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East bloc proposes no-war pact with NATO
VIENNA, Jan. 5 (R) — Warsaw Pact leaders Wednesday proposed a nonaggression pact with NATO, and instructed their foreign ministers to begin work soon on the project.
A communique at the end of a two-day summit session of the seven-nation Communist alliance's political consultative committee in Prague described the move as a "new grand peace proposal."
The communique, published by the official news agency Ceteka, said the proposal was contained in a political declaration adopted by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and Communist Party and government chiefs of Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania.
The full text of the political declaration was due to be published later and the Czechoslovak government was arranging to have it distributed as an official document of the United Nations.
The communique said the alliance leaders proposed "to conclude a treaty of mutual non-use of military force and preservation of peaceful relations between the member states of the Warsaw Pact and the member states of NATO."
It added "agreement was reached that the next regular session of the Warsaw Pact foreign ministerial committee will debate further steps to translate this initiative into reality."
It was the second time the Eastern bloc had offered the Atlantic alliance a non-aggression accord.
A Warsaw Pact summit in Moscow in May, 1958, made a similar proposal. It was advanced again by the Soviet Union with the backing of its allies at a disarmament conference session in Geneva in February, 1963.
Neither move won acceptance from NATO, and the present effort seemed unlikely to be successful in existing strained relations between the two alliances, political analysts said.
"The Communist leaders reviewed the most important directions of struggle for averting the danger of nuclear war, for preserving and strengthening international détente, for consolidating security, and the development of cooperation in the European continent in the present stage," the communique said.
The leaders also evaluated the activity of the pact's committees of defense ministers and foreign ministers since the last summit in May 1980, and laid down new law, the communique said.
"Their conclusions and stands were expounded in a political declaration of the Warsaw Treaty member states, adopted unanimously, which will be published separately," it added.
The communique said all states participating in the European security conference, due to resume in a review session in Madrid next month, would be informed about the proposed nonaggression pact.



CARLOS INJURED: Spain's King Carlos is being carried to a Spanish Air Force plane to take him home to Madrid Tuesday after a helicopter brought him to Geneva from Gstaad where he sustained a pelvic injury Monday while skiing. Queen Sofia (left) supervises the transfer.

Heavy turnout Violence mars India poll
NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (AP) — Fighting between rival political groups left five persons dead Wednesday as people in three states went to polls to choose legislative assemblies and indicate their views on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's policies.
A shootout between workers of opposing political groups left two persons dead at a village in southern Andhra Pradesh state, police said. In neighboring Karnataka state, police used teargas to disperse two warring groups in an eastern city. About 60 persons were injured in Andhra Pradesh.
A heavy to moderate turnout was reported in the polls for new assemblies in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka and in northeastern Tripura, plagued by tribal unrest.
At least nine persons died earlier in attacks by extremists opposed to the elections in Marxist-ruled Tripura.
Elections to the 294-member Andhra state assembly turned into a trial of strength between Mrs. Gandhi and the new regional

Riyadh rebuff registers Pym calls off tour saying it's 'ill-timed'

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Foreign Secretary Francis Pym has postponed indefinitely a controversial tour of Gulf states after Saudi Arabia refused to receive him, the Foreign Office said Wednesday.
Pym decided to defer the five-day trip scheduled to begin Friday because it was clear the timing "would not be propitious," a Foreign Office statement said.
Earlier this week, Saudi Arabia said Pym would not be welcome, in apparent retaliation for Britain's refusal to receive a high-level Arab League delegation that included Farouk Kaddoumi, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.
Pym had still been expected to visit Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman. The Foreign Office said those governments "have made it clear that their invitations to Pym still stand. We will be in touch in due course about alternative dates."
The British Broadcasting Corporation said earlier the trip was called off because British ambassadors in the area said they didn't consider this a good time for him to visit the Gulf.
Earlier informed sources said the United Arab Emirates and Qatar had indicated Pym would not be welcome because of Britain's refusal to accept an Arab League peace mission.
Only Tuesday the Foreign Office was insisting Pym's trip was still on, though not to Riyadh. Official sources Tuesday denied a report that Qatar had also rebuffed him. "Things changed all of a sudden," one informed source said.
The Foreign Office has said it is still engaged in delicate negotiations to rearrange the Arab League visit. Official sources said they were hoping to work out a compromise that would allow a limited presence by a PLO representative.
The collapse of Pym's trip marks a sharp deterioration in Britain's relations with the Arab states.
It is sure to increase concern among British businessmen already worried that the Arab

U.K. faces Arab wrath, Arafat says

KUWAIT, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat briefed Kuwait ruler Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Wednesday on the latest developments in the Middle East crisis, amid reports that Gulf countries were to snub Britain collectively.
Arafat, who also conferred with Kuwaiti Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah, told reporters that the Arabs were coordinating anti-British action in protest against a London decision not to receive a Palestinian representative with an Arab League committee seeking a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.
The independent newspaper *A-Naba* reported in a dispatch from Riyadh that contacts were underway between member states of the Gulf Cooperation Council to arrange a combined stance against Britain following the Kingdom's cancelling of Pym's visit.
The Gulf Cooperation Council — of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman — is a regional economic integration and collective security pact.
Another Kuwaiti newspaper, the independent *Al-Qabas*, said meanwhile that "pro-American and pro-Soviet Arabs" were to blame for the plight of Lebanon and the Palestinians.
"The Lebanese negotiator stands isolated in his efforts to solve his problems with the Israelis," the paper complained. "The Lebanese can do very little in the face of the Israeli might, which enjoys American backing."
It warned that the "entire Arab world will eventually fall into the embrace of the Soviet Union, not really out of love for Communism but essentially on account of anti-American sentiment."
"The United States will not put any pressure on Israel, even if the Israelis continued to occupy Arab territory, including Makka," said the paper.
Observers note that there is a growing feeling among Arabs that the United States is out to exploit the Arab wealth, create confusion among their ranks and raise the Communist bogey so as to make them more dependent on it.

Cairo trial adjourned

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (AP) — A state security court trying 300 Muslim activists charged with a coup attempt Wednesday adjourned the trial of the defendants and the indictment of the indictment and ordered hearing adjourned until Feb. 19.
The three-man, all-civilian tribunal, headed by Abdul-Ghaffar Muhammad Ahmed, also ruled itself competent to hear the case, throwing out a defense plea contesting its jurisdiction.
The postponement was ordered to allow defense lawyers time to study the file of the case which consists of nearly 20,000 pages. The defense counsel had requested a three-month adjournment.
The defendants are charged with forming a secret "terrorist" organization named Al-Jihad (holy struggle) which attempted to overthrow the government.
They are also accused of murder and attempted murder in shootouts with police at the southern city of Assiut two days after Sadat's slaying. The indictment said 87 people were killed and more than 1,500 wounded in the firefights which erupted as some defendants raided police installations in the city.

Agnew pays sum taken as bribe

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (R) — Former U.S. Vice President Spiro Agnew has repaid the state of Maryland \$268,482 to cover bribes that a court ruled he had taken while serving as governor and vice president.
Agnew, in a written statement to the press, said he felt state courts had wrongfully ordered him to repay the money. A Maryland court ruled in April 1981 that Agnew "breached his public trust" by accepting payments in exchange for state engineering contracts totaling \$154,500. He was ordered to repay that sum, plus interest.
Agnew, who resigned the vice presidency and pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge in 1973, is currently a business consultant to European and Japanese firms.

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Reagan shifts emphasis to global affairs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (R) — As the new year begins, U.S. administration officials say President Ronald Reagan is turning more attention to world affairs after heavy emphasis on the domestic economy during his first two years in office.
The officials said the president, back in Washington this week after a California holiday, is already starting to focus closely on crucial foreign policy issues that will dominate the coming months.
Topping the list are U.S. relations with the Soviet Union, delicately balanced following a change of leadership in Moscow, and Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East peace initiative, which now appears doomed unless new life can be breathed into it soon.
These concerns, particularly the future of ties with Moscow, have broad-ranging implications for other vital issues such as the unity of the Western alliance and the fate of a still fragile U.S. strategic consensus with China.
Administration critics say U.S. relations with both Moscow and Peking are at a 10-year low, threatening the three-way balance pursued by the last three presidents.
At the same time, the coming to power of Yuri Andropov, who succeeded the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev as Communist Party chief last November, appears to hold out prospects for positive change, especially in the field of nuclear arms control.
In a clearly conciliatory gesture, Andropov told a U.S. newspaper chain last week he is prepared to meet Reagan in an



President Reagan

effort to improve relations and most importantly to reach agreement in the two sets of nuclear arms talks in Geneva.
The White House immediately dismissed his comments as "nothing new" and repeated that Moscow would have to improve its international behavior and demonstrate good faith before the president would agree to a summit meeting.
But administration officials said privately that Reagan's top advisers were divided over how to respond to Andropov's proposals for reducing strategic intercontinental

missiles and intermediate-range weapons based in Europe.
Some influential advisers were said to be arguing strongly that if Washington appeared to dismiss the Soviet leader's gesture out of hand, it would seriously harm relations with West European governments, facing growing popular demands to reduce or eliminate nuclear arms in Europe.
Some officials were telling the president there was room for compromise between his "zero option" proposal for no U.S. or Soviet missiles in Europe and Andropov's offer earlier last month to reduce Soviet forces if the U.S. dropped plans to start deploying 572 missiles in Europe late this year.
Officials said no decisions had been made yet on U.S. positions to be taken when arms negotiators return from a holiday recess. Talks on intermediate nuclear forces (INF) resume on Jan. 27 and the strategic arms reduction talks (START) early next month.
The same period may prove decisive for Reagan's Middle East initiative, which sought to revive the moribund Camp David peace process by proposing Palestinian self-rule in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan.
Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, whose country is Israel's Camp David peace partner, is becoming increasingly impatient with the lack of further progress and will see Reagan in Washington on Jan. 27.
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected early in February. In addition, Israel's president, Yitzhak Navon, was meeting Reagan Wednesday.

Habib returning to join parleys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (R) — Special Middle East envoy Philip Habib has been recalled to Washington from a Florida holiday and will leave for the Middle East soon to join talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, the White House said Wednesday.
Administration officials said they believed Habib would fly to the Middle East by the end of the week with the aim of encouraging progress in negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.
The White House announced Habib's return to Washington shortly before a scheduled meeting between President Reagan and Israeli President Yitzhak Navon on the Lebanon situation and attempts to reach an overall settlement in the Middle East.
Officials said the Reagan administration, which is seeking the withdrawal of Israeli-Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon, wanted to see more progress in the Israeli-Lebanon negotiations which opened a week ago on the removal of Israeli troops.
They said Habib had no current plans to meet Reagan but was having talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and other State Department officials on the situation.

New drug likely to avert blindness

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (AP) — A safe, new drug might be able to stop a form of blindness prevalent in equatorial Africa and Latin America, says a doctor at Case Western Reserve University.
In the past, onchocerciasis or river blindness has been treated with a toxic chemical. Doctors say the disease is transmitted to people through the bite of a small black fly that introduces a small parasitic worm.
The new drug, ivermectin, keeps the worm from reproducing if not stopped, the worm invades the human body and causes inflammation, severe dermatitis and blindness.
Also, the skin disease elephantiasis can set in, said Dr. Bruce M. Greene, an assistant professor at the university's school of

medicine. The drug cannot reverse blindness caused by damage to the optic nerve or pupil, but it apparently can arrest the disease and stop inflammation, he said.
Greene worked on the new drug with researchers at Centro de Investigaciones Ecologicas del Sureste in San Cristobal, Mexico, and with an eye doctor from Johns Hopkins Medical Institution.
The tests were done in southern Mexico. In some areas, up to 30 percent of adults over 40 are blinded by the disease.
"This means it blinds the family breadwinners, and that is the real problem," Greene said. Greene said that not all victims of the worm are blinded. Itching of the skin around the eyes is a more common symptom, he said.

Soviet 'signals' worry Americans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (R) — The Soviet Union is making greater use of secret codes for signals from its missiles, as practice which could violate arms control accords, U.S. officials said.
"We are disturbed by Soviet behavior in this area and we do intend to bring up the issue for clarification," one official said after press reports on Soviet coding of data sent back to ground receivers about range, speed and other performance characteristics of missiles.
Both sides monitor the signals because the information is useful in checking compliance with arms control agreements.
The 1972 and 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties (SALT I and II) bar most coding which would make data incomprehensible to the other side.
SALT I has technically expired and the United States has refused to ratify SALT II. But each government has agreed not to violate the treaties' provisions as long as the other does the same.
Officials said the latest allegations involve "a greater degree" of encoding than previously, but they declined to be more specific.
They added that the United States might raise the issue with Moscow through diplomatic channels.
U.S. population rises
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — The United States' population grew up 2.1 million last year to nearly 233 million, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.
The bureau estimated that there were 232,616,497 people in the country as of New Year's day, about 6 million more than were counted in the 1980 census.

Israeli MP raps Begin's 'actions'

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 5 (AP) — An opposition member of the Israeli Knesset appeared here Tuesday at a news conference sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization to denounce his government's "aggressive actions" and to support Palestinian statehood.
The parliamentarian, Charles Biton, a Morocco-born Jew, explained that he turned to the PLO because his organization did not have "the means and facilities to hold a press

conference in New York." He is one of four members of the Democratic Front for Peace and Security in the Israeli parliament.
Hatem Hussaini, the PLO's deputy U.N. observer, said he was honored to sit in the same room with representatives of the "democratic and progressive forces in Israel." The PLO, he said, had "only reserved this room for them." The PLO's non-voting observer status here allows it to hold and sponsor news conferences at U.N. headquarters.

Indian team on tremor technology visits Sanaa

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — An earthquake technology team from India is proceeding to Sanaa, Yemen Arab Republic, through Jeddah Thursday according to Indian Embassy Second Secretary Pinak Chakravarty.

"The three-member team has been deputed to visit the damaged areas for studying existing engineering structures and to analyse causes of weaknesses," Chakravarty said. The team will survey available materials and methods of construction and will guide the improvement of existing structures and designs for future construction with the help of locally available materials.

The team is composed of Dr. A.S. Arya, a fellow of the Indian National Science Academy and President of Indian Society of Earthquake Technology; Prof. I. S. Srivastava, head of the Department of Earthquake Engineering at the University of Roorkee and a specialist in engineering geology, engineering seismology and seismotectonics; and Prof. S. P. Gupta also from Roorkee University, who is a specialist in structural engineering and earthquake engineering and has previous international experience in other countries.

Dr. Arya visited several countries as a UNESCO expert and has various scientific papers and books on the subject to his credit, Chakravarty said.

The Indian Society of Earthquake Technology was established in 1962 and provides a common forum for engineers, geologists, seismologists to discuss problems and solutions connected with earthquake and the destruction caused by such natural calamities.

Canadian 5-day trip scheduled

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Canadian trade minister Gerald Regan will begin Sunday a five-day trip to the Kingdom at an invitation of Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim.

The visiting minister will meet top officials in the Kingdom as well as Saudi businessmen. Canada exported to the Kingdom goods amounting to SR556 million in 1981, the first nine months of last showed remarkable increase, where its exports stood at SR583 million. The Kingdom's oil exports to Canada stood at SR7.219 million, increased in the first nine months of 1982 to SR7.721 million.



Hisham Nazer

Seminar on foreign labor

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Planning Minister Hisham Nazer will open a seminar on the use of non-Saudi labor in government departments at the Public Administration Institute here on Saturday.

During the seminar participants will discuss the reasons why non-Saudi labor came to be used in government departments, to what extent this labor is needed, the criteria on which assessing the need for foreign workers should be based and ways to ensure Saudi Arabian self-sufficiency in government service in the future.

SAFCO ups production

DAMMAM, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The production of the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) last year showed an increase in total output, according to the company sources here. Output in 1982 amounted 346,582 tons, i.e. an increase of 4,000 tons from the year before.

The increase is part of the improvement, and maintenance programs applied by the company. Moreover, SAFCO established later a new department for studying new projects in the field of utilizing natural gas and its derivatives so as to make optimum use of its capital and expertise.

A contract was signed recently to establish a SR163 million melamine plant.

Preparations for Arab health meet underway

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The executive council of Arab health ministers will meet here Thursday to prepare for the ministerial conference expected to be held in Abu Dhabi in March. Members of the council will start arriving in the Saudi Arabian capital Thursday afternoon.

Seven health ministers from Arab Gulf states are already in Riyadh.

BRIEFS

King to meet students
RIYADH, (SPA) — King Fahd has accepted an invitation to meet students from King Saud University and explain to them the Kingdom's achievements in higher education and answer their questions, Higher Education Minister Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh said here.

Academy renamed
RIYADH, (SPA) — The Internal Security Forces Academy in Riyadh has been renamed King Fahd Internal Security Forces Academy at the request of the academy, Prince Ahmed bin Abdulaziz, the deputy minister of the interior, told the academy its request had received the royal assent. The academy was founded 27 years ago and has seen the graduation of large numbers of officers now working in public security in the service of their religion, king and country.

N. Yemen talks
SANAA, (SPA) — North Yemeni Premier Dr. Abdul Karim Al-Iryani held talks with the chairman of the Islamic Develop-

ment Bank (IDB) on the bank's contribution toward repairing public utilities damaged in the earthquake which struck the country last month.

Also in Sanaa, the North Yemeni Petroleum and Mineral Resources Corporation signed an agreement with a Japanese company to set up a butane gas cylinder plant to produce 34,000 cylinders a day and to store 4,000 tons of butane.

Award presentation
RIYADH, (SPA) — Prince Faisal bin Fahd, chairman of the Saudi Youth Welfare Organization and president of the Arab Sports Federation, left here for Tunis Wednesday to receive an award from the Tunisian sports magazine *African Champion*. The president of the International Olympic Committee and the head of the Association of National Olympic Committees are also receiving the magazine's gold medal for services to sport.

Industries week
RIYADH, (SPA) — The second National Industries Week will take place in

New ambassador takes over Finland strengthening ties

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — Unto Juhani Turunen, the new Finnish Ambassador to the Kingdom, hopes to strengthen trade and political relations between the two countries during his tenure which just started at the beginning of this month.

Turunen, 43, told *Arab News* on taking over his first assignment as an ambassador, "Saudi Arabia is regarded as a very important business partner for Finland and we will try to increase further the trade and economic cooperation between the two countries."

"The Kingdom is also a politically important country in the area, occupying a leading position in Middle Eastern countries and also among all Muslim countries," Turunen added.

Turunen, M.Sc. (Law) from University of Helsinki in 1963, has 20 years of diplomatic service in various capacities to his credit. Some of the positions he occupied after joining diplomatic service on June 1, 1963, include secretary at the Consulate of Finland in Marseille, Attache at the Consulate General of Finland in New York, Second Secretary at the Embassy in Oslo, First Secretary at Embassy in London, Counsellor in Bukarest and at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The last position he held was as Assistant Director at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Bureau of Trade with Developing countries) since March 1, 1978.

Turunen has been a member of several trade delegations visiting Arab countries and has participated in a number of negotiations concerning conclusion or putting into effect of economic cooperation agreements.



Unto Juhani Turunen

between developing countries and Finland. "I have visited the Kingdom several times earlier as a member of delegations, so I am familiar with the country," Turunen said.

Trade between the two countries has received a big boost and Finnish imports of crude oil from Saudi Arabia were up from SR674 million in 1977 to SR2.03 billion in 1981. Its exports to the Kingdom are expected to reach nearly SR408 million in 1982 compared with SR149 million in 1977.

Major export items include wood products, paper and paper board, machinery and transport equipment, wood for construction, furniture and scientific instruments.

Quaiz on GCC economies

Investment corp. meets soon

KUWAIT, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The Gulf Investment Corporation will hold its first meeting in the first four months of this year, according to Dr. Abdulla Al-Quaiz, assistant secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

Quaiz told the Kuwaiti news agency that there are no specific plans for the projects the corporation will undertake inside or outside the GCC states. He also refused the idea that a monetary fund is going to be established and commented that the Gulf states are

active members in the Arab economic work.

Quaiz went on to express the GCC support for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since GCC oil production amounts to around two-thirds of OPEC, though the unified economic agreement calls for unifying the Gulf policies in the field of pricing, production, transport, marketing and refining.

Quaiz predicted that oil demand will pick up in the third quarter of next year.

Company fined, deal canceled

AL-AHSA, Jan. 5 (SPA) — A company here has been fined SR2 million and has its operation, maintenance and water pipe contract withdrawn for failure to carry out the conditions of the contract as stipulated, according to Abdulla Babtain, director of water department here. The company was given two weeks to repair the damage it has done in streets in Hofuf and Mubarriz cities.



BANK RECEPTION: W. J. van der Mei was welcomed as the new managing director of Albank Alsaudi Alhollandi during a reception held in Jeddah Tuesday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Shown left to right are van der Mei, Talal Khalid Idrees, H. A. Pronk, outgoing managing director, and Mustafa, I. Malaika, manager of public relations and internal affairs.

Gulf states adopt recommendations discouraging smoking, intoxicants

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Gulf health ministers continued their eighth meeting here Wednesday. The ministers had an audience with King Fahd Tuesday at the royal palace in Madhar.

The Kuwaiti health minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Awadi told reporters that the meeting members were still working on its 20-item schedule though a lot of progress has been done. During the meeting, he noted, measures to discourage smoking were discus-

Kenya plans export offensive; trade mission due Feb. 27

By K. S. Rinkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 A 20-member Kenyan trade mission will be given a visit to the Kingdom Feb. 27 to explore and conduct feasibility studies of markets.

Kenyan Embassy First Secretary (Commercial) Charles K. Mwaniki told *Arab News* that the mission will tour the Kingdom, Kuwait and Oman until March 17.

The mission will also help in expanding the existing business relations between the two countries, he added.

Led by Harun O. Omwenga, chairman of the import-export committee of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the mission includes Gaspar Walele, chairman of the chamber's Mombasa Branch and Callist F. Kisochi, chamber's branch executive officer.

The mission will represent products like textiles, cement, coffee, tea, livestock & horticultural items, meat & farm items, fresh & dried fruits, fresh and dried vegetables, canned foodstuff, sisal products, agricultural products, handicrafts and shipping service.

Fresh fruits include mangoes, pineapples and limes; and fresh vegetables include beans and onions, he added.

Mwaniki said efforts will be made to introduce new products like timber, corned beef, charcoal made from coffee husks (pressed and decarbonized and used for barbecues and shisha), textile piece goods like T-shirts and underwear, shoes, cooking vegetable oils, and dairy products like butter. Right now a Nairobi man is here finding market for fresh flowers.

"We used to export charcoal made from fire-wood but now this is being discouraged as a forest conservation policy," Mwaniki said.

He said his country proposes to lead at least three big trade missions to the Kingdom in the current year. There was none last year but in 1981 there were two missions, one for trade and the other for tourism promotion.

Kenya, with a population of 16 million, has been striving hard for tourism promotion since it is endowed with rich flora and fauna, he said.

The number of tourists has been steadily going up—from 360,000 in 1978 to 383,000 in 1979, 393,000 in 1980 and over 400,000 in 1981. Mwaniki said adding that the country's foreign exchange revenue from tourism is already second to that of coffee. The tourism revenue has been Kenya £62 million in 1979.



Charles K. Mwaniki

and Kenya £82 million in 1980.

According to the Kenya External Trade Authority's *Kenya Export News* (Nov. 1982 issue), Kenya earned nine percent more from tourism in 1981 than in the previous year, although the number of visitors fell by seven percent. The number of tourists was 365,000 down from 393,000 but earnings rose from KSh. 1.65 billion to KSh. 1.8 billion. The rise in earnings was attributed to higher prices and the lower value of the Kenya shilling.

Mwaniki said the revenue from export of coffee was KSh. 2.2 billion in 1979 and KSh. 2.1 billion in 1980.

He said his country has been enjoying a "very good" trading relations ever since its independence in 1963 with the Kingdom. Some of the traditional export items have been coffee, fresh fruits and vegetables, livestock, and dry fruits like breakfast cereals and nuts.

According to Mwaniki the volume of trade between the two countries is on the increase and will continue to increase because of the mutual goodwill and trade visits between the two countries.

Kenya's exports to the Kingdom have jumped from KSh. 13.8 million in 1979 to KSh. 20 million in 1981 and KSh. 25 million in 1982.

The country's imports from the Kingdom, which are mostly of crude oil, has also been going up from KSh. 1.1 billion in 1979 to KSh. 3.3 billion in 1980 and 1981; and KSh. 4 billion in 1982, according to Mwaniki.

Meanwhile, Kenya has geared up its training program for a major export drive for the new year.

As many as 1,565 participants took part in 45 training events in 1982. A new trend in the training programs is bilateral training events where two countries engage in an orientation seminar for businessmen or trade promotion officers.

GCC agrarian ministers meet Monday in Riyadh

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Agricultural experts from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) meet here on Saturday to prepare for the first conference of GCC agriculture ministers on Monday.

The experts, under-secretaries from each state's agriculture ministry, will go over working papers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and the GCC secretariat.

The secretariat's paper gives details on overall economic analysis of the food situation in the Gulf, the extent of self-sufficiency in food and presents an integrated view of the future of agricultural development.

Hospitals fined for overcharging, warned

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi issued here a resolution Wednesday to fine Mubarak Hospital and Washm Clinic SR3,000 each for taking more than the prescribed rate from patients and ordered them to return the excess amounts. The owners were warned that they should expect severe punishments if they repeated such offenses.

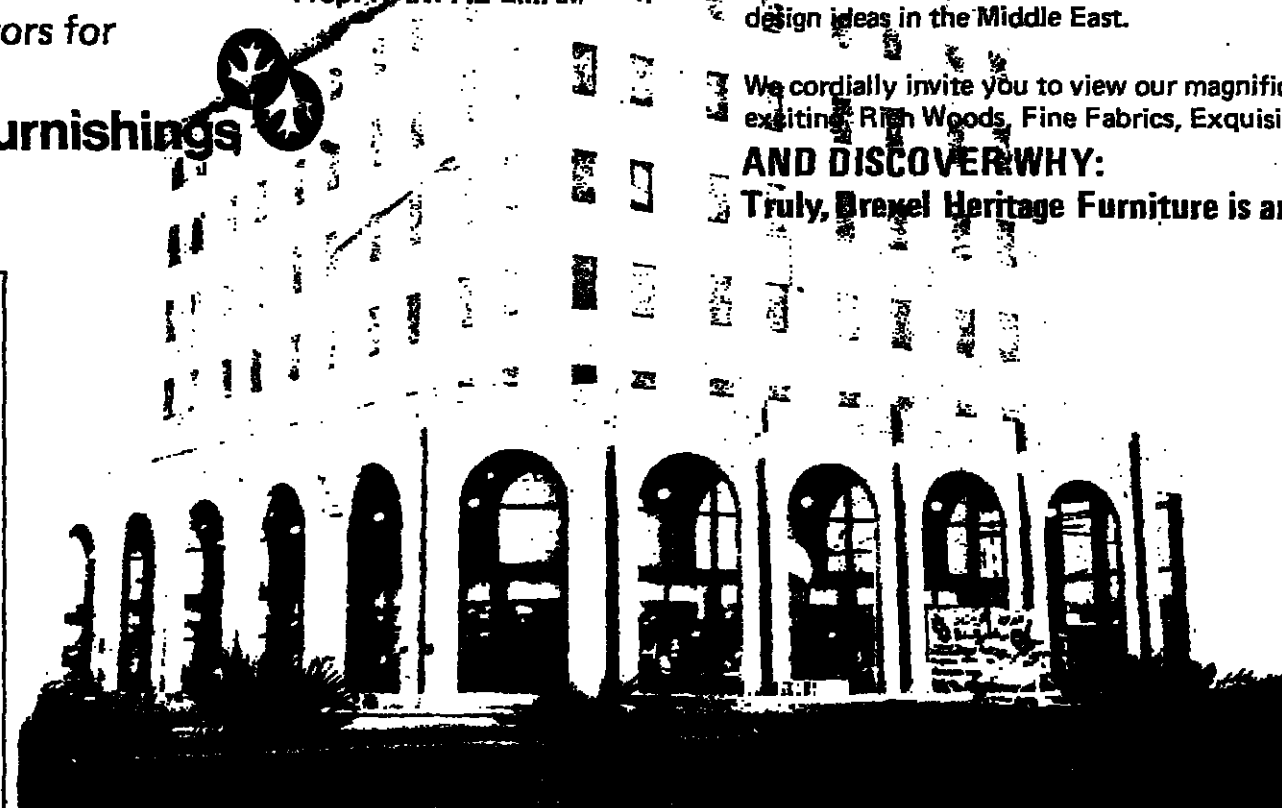


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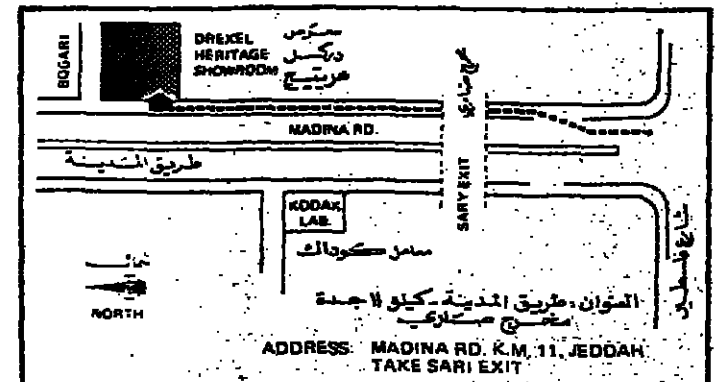


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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

Ground water evaluation

Research study planned on rainfall, run-off relation

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — The King Abdul Aziz University's Hydrology and Water Resources Management Department has undertaken a research project in the Al-Baha area, about 450 kilometers from Jeddah, to establish the relationship between rainfall and run-off (surface flow), according to Prof. Dr. A. Raziq Qazi.

The department is also doing research and ground water evaluation of Wadi Naaman, lying between Makkah and Taif, by using a finite difference computer model. The model will simulate the hydrologic behavior of ground water under various man-imposed conditions, he said.

Both projects are being undertaken jointly with University of Tucson, Arizona, under

the Consortium of Universities for International Development. The Al-Baha project is being carried out jointly by Dr. Qazi and Tucson University Prof. Dr. Martin Fogel, while Wadi Naaman project is undertaken by Dr. Qazi as principal investigator with Dr. Magdi Amin, Dr. Yaqub Basmaci and Agriculture and Water Ministry representative Ahmad Jamaan.

Dr. Qazi said the Al-Baha project, begun last year, deals with determination of the amount of rainfall water that will go in rivers. It entails installation of rainfall, run-off measuring devices on watersheds in the area and development of the mathematical relationship between the two and possible extension of this relationship to other watersheds.

Automatic recording instruments are collecting necessary data on micro-chips, which are replaced every month. The data is transferred to the computer.

"This year we will start analyzing the data to develop the relationship between rainfall and stream flow," Dr. Qazi said.

He said the importance of the study is that it helps in engineering design of water reservoirs, its size and proper design of dams with their spillways, and determining flood protection measures.

In the Wadi Naaman project, the computer model simulates the behavior of the water table level in the underground aquifer to know the effect of ground water withdrawal and recharge on the aquifer on a long term basis.

"We pump water to determine the life of aquifer," he said. "A paper about this project will be presented at the water resources symposium organized at the University of Riyadh in May."

Tihama going public, meeting slated Sunday

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — Tihama Company for Advertising and Marketing Research will hold its final meeting before going public on Sunday.

The board of directors under the chairmanship of Prince Saud ibn Fahd will discuss a report on the company's achievements, its balance sheets up to the end of last October and budget proposals. All procedures for transforming the company into public entity have been completed.



Prince Saud

Muslim objectives reflected in Islamic Court draft statute

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — The Muslims are establishing their own International Islamic Court of Justice because the objectives, philosophy, psychology and economic and political conditions of their states are different from the rest of the world; they have their own patterns of thought, Dr. F.K.M.A. Munim, the chief justice of Bangladesh, told Arab News Wednesday.

Jurists from 41 Islamic states which are members of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) wound up a four-day meeting here Wednesday afternoon under Pakistani Law Minister Sharifuddin Pirzada. Their objective was to finalize the draft statute, originally prepared by Kuwait and discussed several times before, of the court ordered set-up by the Third Islamic Summit Conference held in Makkah/Taif in January, 1981.

The final version in the three working lan-

guages of the OIC — Arabic, English and French — will be submitted to the 14th Islamic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Dhaka, Bangladesh, next December, for ratification.

Chief Justice Munim said that the new court will in no way be a parallel body to or compete with the United Nations International Court in The Hague. It will engage itself only in disputes between Islamic states. Which does not mean, however, that non-Islamic states cannot resort to the new court.

The establishment of the court could also warrant a revision of the OIC charter to state that the OIC organs are the summit conference, the Conference of Foreign Ministers, the OIC General Secretariat and the International Islamic Court, in which case the court will be the organ carrying out the judicial activities of the OIC. It will help in the unification and integration of the Islamic world.

The new court, according to Chief Justice Munim, will be based in Kuwait and financed by OIC members according to the same rates of mandatory contributions to the budget of the OIC general secretariat. All those manning the court will be carefully selected by foreign ministers of Islamic states from among authorities on Sharia (Islamic Law and Jurisprudence) or International Law.

'Make your mark' Prince Faisal tells sportsmen

BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Arab sportsmen should first make their mark and master games at an international level before any Olympic games can be organized in the Arab world, Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, the president of the Saudi Youth Welfare Organization was quoted as saying in an interview published here Wednesday.

He told the Lebanese sports magazine *The Match* that building sports stadiums would not justify the hosting of games on the world level.

Prince Faisal, who is also the chairman of the Arab Sports Federation, called for higher standards among Arab sportsmen which he said really could be achieved by providing sports facilities and stadiums in the Arab world. He said the federation was concentrating on this.

Prince Faisal said the experience of the Saudi Youth Welfare Organization in promoting sports in the country was unique in the sense that it had also concentrated on spreading culture, literature and art.

He added that the organization's role in the broader concept was truly educational in developing the basic elements of youth, namely, body, mind and spirit.

It was also trying to build up their behavioral ability, initiative and to deepen their ties and loyalty to society, Prince Faisal said.

Kingdom produces 1.1m eggs, 79.8m chickens

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The Kingdom's chicken production amounted to 79,881,549 chickens, which represent 29 percent of the consumption. Egg production has topped 1.1 million eggs, which amounts to 90 percent of the local consumption. These figures were revealed in the annual report presented to the Agricultural Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Al-Sheikh.

New envoy hopes for closer ties

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — New Mauritanian Ambassador Muhammad Abdul Gadir Wolde Dede hopes to work closely for improving and enhancing relations between his country and the Kingdom.

Dede, 45, told Arab News that "there are a number of cultural and development projects which will need financing and we have an assurance that the Kingdom will finance them."

The ambassador, who presented a copy of his credentials to Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan, undersecretary at the Foreign Affairs Ministry, Monday, said the last post he held was that of Ambassador and Mauritania representative at the Arab League in Tunis.



Muhammad Wolde Dede

Oil ministers' conference is postponed

KUWAIT, Jan. 5 (R) — A conference of oil ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) which was to have been held in Bahrain on Saturday has been postponed to another date to be fixed later, the official Kuwait news agency said Wednesday.

The agency quoted official oil sources in the Gulf as saying that the proposed two-day meeting was put off because some of the ministers were preoccupied.

The agency said the ministers might meet on Jan. 15. Contacts were being made to fix a new date, it added.

The ministers from Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman, Kuwait, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates had been expected to review joint petroleum projects which they had discussed at a previous meeting in Safalah, Oman, last October.

Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah, said that the Bahrain conference was intended to be routine and not connected with the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which deals mainly with problems of oil prices and production. The cooperation council was set up in May, 1981.

Police to help Saudi Telephone recover SR19m

TAIF, Jan. 5 — Saudi Telephone in Taif might resort to the police to recover some SR19 million of debts from various subscribers, *Al-Jazirah* reported Wednesday. Director Khaled Mahyoub was quoted saying that his office was using new methods to recover the debts and that before long all amounts due will be retrieved. He said that anyone refusing to pay will have, not only the line of the controversial telephone cut, but also the lines of all telephones under his name wherever they may be. If all else fails, he will be brought to Saudi Telephone by a policeman.

Riyadh higher committee reviews city planning

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The Higher Committee for Developing Riyadh City met here Tuesday evening under the chairmanship of Prince Salman, the governor of Riyadh.

During the meeting, various topics, mainly car parking and traffic problems were discussed. A committee was selected to study the subject and was allowed to contact specialists and the Technology Sciences Institute.

The committee also approved a new location for the Pensions Department and a building for the Saudi Ports Authority. The Ministry of Planning was granted permission to build a new building behind its old one.

The meeting also studied the idea of giving the Musmak building, an old building connected with the Kingdom's history, to the Archaeology Department and looked into ways of coordination between the department and the committee.

Finally, the committee discussed expansion plans for some places for the public utility and was assured that compensation money for lands to be expropriated are available.

Five farm projects receive SR65m

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — SR65.6 million has been allocated for five projects in the Kingdom approved by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Al-Sheikh.

The first project, which will concentrate on milk production, will be established in Bisha.

Salman oversees Quran recitation competition

RIYADH, Jan. 5 — (SPA) — The annual ceremony of the Holy Quran recitation group was held here under the patronage of Prince Salman ibn Abdulaziz, the governor of Riyadh Region. The ceremony started with the recitation of verses from the Holy Quran.

Later, addressing the gathering, Sheikh Abdulaziz ibn Baz, chairman of the Saudi Islamic Guidance, Proselytization and Jurisdiction Department, referred to the virtues of the Holy Quran and called for its regular recitation.

He underlined the importance of following its rules and principles since they are good for this and the next world.

Sheikh bin Baz thanked the officials of this charity group for their efforts in teaching Saudis the Holy Book and the sayings of the Prophet.

He praised King Fahd's government for its support for such charity groups.

The president of the group, Sheikh Abdul-Rahman ibn Abdullah Al-Faryan, said the group would open 50 new schools to teach recitation of the Holy Quran.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Turki, director of the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University, said the university was ready to encourage the spread of charity schools all over the country.



AL-BAHA AREA: Automatic recording instruments were installed in this area in order to record data on micro-chips about rainfall and water run-off. The studies will help in the future in the design of reservoirs and determining flood protection measures.

180 firms join Mecom '83 fair, marked interest shown

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — Growing interest in the Middle East, as probably the most viable and financially secure, of all international markets, is reflected in space bookings at Mecom '83 to be held in Bahrain in Feb. 7-10.

According to a press release issued by Mecom '83, visitors to the biennial Middle East Electronic Communication Show and Conference (Mecom) will see over 180 major international manufacturers from 17 countries on 160 stands.

The organizers, Arabian Exhibition Management, report a 10 percent increase in space bookings over the 1981 figure and a 20 percent increase since the first show was held four years ago in Bahrain.

At 4,000 square meters, the four-day trade show will occupy the entire new exhibition center in downtown Manama, the island's capital, and will include national groups from Great Britain, West Germany, France, United States, Italy, Denmark and Canada. A three-day technical conference with 32

papers and organized by Communications International magazine, will be chaired by Dr. Tawfeeq Almoayed, the Gulf's leading telecommunications expert who is a member of the Board of the Bahrain Telecommunications Company and chairman and chief executive of the Gulf Petrochemical Industries.

According to AEM's Chief Executive Dennis Casson, this month's decision, to launch the region's advanced communication satellite Arabsat from the American space shuttle had further focused attention on the communications aspiration of the Arab countries.

"Manufacturers talk about supplies to the Middle East and Mecom in the same breath. The show is widely recognized as the most important showcase from the Middle East's market in the international calendar of major telecom events, and the growing response from manufacturers proves it," he added.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:35	5:42	5:13	5:04	5:28	6:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:26	12:27	11:58	11:45	12:10	12:39
Asr (Afternoon)	3:32	3:38	2:59	2:43	3:07	3:33
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:54	5:49	5:20	5:03	5:28	5:53
Isha (Night)	7:24	7:19	6:50	6:33	6:58	7:23

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Tripoli fighting rages as toll mounts to 140

BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Fighting between pro- and anti-Syrian forces in the northern Lebanese town of Tripoli intensified overnight after clashes Tuesday which left up to 23 persons dead, sources said.

The fighting diminished at dawn Wednesday and by late morning only sporadic gunfire was heard in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, various sources said.

Counting the dead was difficult due to uncertain communications lines with Tripoli and continued fire in the town.

Clashes over the past four days have claimed almost 140 victims since Dec. 8, with pro-Syrian militia and Syrian soldiers from the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) battling rival organizations.

According to press reports here Wednesday,

Syria bent on foiling plot

DAMASCUS, Jan. 5 (AFP) — Syrian President Hafez Assad offered his assistance to "foil the plot" that, he said, sparked five days of fierce fighting between rival factions in Tripoli.

Assad's statement, quoted by Syrian television Tuesday, did not say specifically whether he had agreed to a personal appeal from Rashid Karame, who arrived here to seek Syrian aid to end the bloodshed.

Plea for UNRWA aid resumption

AMMAN, Jan. 5 (R) — Supervisors of Palestinian refugees in Jordan, Syria and Lebanon have called for concerted Arab action to press the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) to resume its decision to stop its food aid programs to refugees in the three countries.

The official Jordan news agency Petra said representatives from Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Arab League meeting in Amman called for urgent action to face what they termed the agency's resolution to back from its responsibilities.

The representatives Tuesday opened a seven-day conference to discuss the issue.

UNRWA decided to stop food rations to Palestinian refugees in Jordan and Syria in October, saying it suffered from a chronic shortage of funds.

But the U.N. body has since come under attack from Jordan, the Palestinian refugees, and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Petra said the Jordanian delegation was going to submit a working paper reiterating Jordan's rejection of the decision and reaffirming the need to continue the aid.

day, travellers from Tripoli said food was becoming scarce. Most bakeries were closed, water and electricity were cut off and communication links with the outside world were frequently interrupted, the travellers said.

The heaviest single-day toll was recorded Tuesday when police reported 41 persons were killed in the embattled seaside slums of Tripoli's Baal Mohsen, Bab El-Tabbaneh and Kubbah neighborhoods.

The fighting underlined the inability of the Lebanese government to extend its control outside of greater Beirut, where 4,000 U.S. marines and French and Italian paratroopers are stationed as a multinational peacekeeping force.

The Lebanese Army has 3,000 to 4,000 troops in Tripoli, but they had made no attempt to intervene in the fighting.

Karame is a former Lebanese prime minister, who is prominent in Tripoli.

Upon his arrival in Damascus, Tuesday, Karame said the hostilities must be ended "because they serve only the interests of the enemy," he did not name the enemy.

In his statement, Assad asserted Syria's "full will to offer any assistance to the city of Tripoli to help it foil the plot." He did not elaborate on the alleged plot.

Last week, the Syrian minister of state for presidential affairs, Abdul Jarim Adi, met Karame in Tripoli.

The heavily populated Baal Mohsen and Bab Tabbaneh districts have been the center of bloody clashes for months over the Syrian presence in Tripoli.

Analysts in Lebanon say the conflict has its origins in the Syrian determination to impose their control on the city. On the one hand are Syrian troops in the Arab Deterrent Force and their allies of the Alawite sect, headed by Ali Eid.

Two Israeli soldiers killed

BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Two Israeli soldiers were killed and other wounded Wednesday when their military truck blew up in the South Beirut suburb of Shweifat, Phalangist radio said.

The explosion overturned and set fire to the vehicle. Other Israeli troops soon threw a cordon around the area and began arresting local people, the radio added.

Unknown gunmen captured two Israeli soldiers driving a tanker through the coastal village of Jiye, south of Beirut. A third Israeli soldier was found dead in mysterious circumstances on the road from Jiye to the mountains.

For parleys with U.S. Hussein said seeking Arab mandate

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (AP) — Jordanian King Hussein was reported to be seeking a Pan-Arab mandate to start "substantive" talks with the United States on practical procedures for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The report coincided with publicly-expressed apprehensions in a number of Arab countries that the current Lebanon-Israeli settlement talks — in the absence of progress toward an overall Arab-Israeli settlement — may precipitate wide Israeli military moves in 1983 "perhaps going as far as the Gulf region."

The disclosure of Hussein's mandate quest came in an account distributed here of an interview with Khaled Hassan, a top Palestine Liberation Organization man who unofficially accompanied King Hussein during his

News analysis

U.S. talks last month.

Hassan was asked by the Saudi Arabian afternoon newspaper *Al-Jazirah* about the possibility of King Hussein returning to the United States and starting "substantive negotiations" with the U.S. administration on getting Arab-Israeli peace talks off the ground.

"The answer rests with the ability of the Arab states to accommodate the American program," Hassan replied in apparent reference to Reagan's Sept. 1 Arab-Israeli peace



King Hussein

proposals, which evolve on Palestinian self-government within a confederation with Jordan.

"An Arab decision (on this) and Arab support to King Hussein are very important," he added.

The Saudi Press Agency interpreted Hassan's statement as "a hint on the possibility of convening an Arab summit conference to review the American stance and give King Hussein an Arab mandate to pursue talks with the American administration."

Meanwhile Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta arrived here to deliver a message from King Hassan II to King Fahd.

The contents of the message were not divulged, but Gulf press reports said Hussein, Hassan and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat were expected to hold a meeting in Morocco Jan. 20.

Hassan has said in an earlier interview that U.S. President Ronald Reagan who is insisting on Arab acceptance of his Sept. 1 proposals and of unconditional peace talks with Israel before any further U.S. moves on the Middle East.

There were meanwhile public statements in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates warning about the eventuality of further Israeli military moves against the Arabs during 1983.

The Saudi Arabian state radio, in a commentary on the Lebanon talks, projected the possibility that Israel might resort to new military action against the Arabs as a means of "imposing further piecemeal settlements" in the region.

Kuwait's Foreign Secretary, Rashid Al-Rashid, said in an interview with the UAE newspaper *Al-Khaleej* that Israel's refusal to withdraw from Lebanon were "more dangerous than the Camp David agreements" concluded between Egypt and Israel in 1979.

Destroys 2 'naval targets'

Iraq launches 3-pronged attack on Iran

NICOSIA, Jan. 5 (AP) — Iraq reported its forces launched sea, air and ground attacks against the Iranian forces destroying two Iranian "naval targets" to mark the beginning of the 27-month-old war between the two countries.

While not mentioning any naval action, a communique carried by the official Iranian News Agency, IRNA, said all attempts by Iraqi jets to raid Iranian positions were repulsed by the Iranian anti-air defenses.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio said the Iraqi Navy intercepted and destroyed two Iranian vessels at Khor Moussa, while the Iraqi jets bombed Iranian positions in the southern sector of the battlefield opposite the Iraqi governorate of Missan.

Five Iranian troops were killed in ground attacks at Missan, while the Iranians shelled the southern Iraqi cities of Basra and Mandali, causing "some damages," the communique added.

The naval attack reported by Iraq was the second of its kind in the new year. Sunday, Iraq said its navy destroyed four Iranian vessels in the same Khor Moussa creek on the northern tip of the Gulf, some 100 kilometers east of the southern Iranian city of Abadan.

Iraq considers Sept. 4, 1980, when border skirmishes and artillery exchanges began triggering the Gulf war 18 days later as the beginning of the battle. Iraq considers Sept. 22, 1980 as the beginning.

"On the first day of the 28th month of the war our forces proved their dominance of the sea, sky and land borders with the enemy," the Iraqi communique said.

Iraq has not commented on Iraqi claims of naval attacks in Khor Moussa, totalling four since last Dec. 9. But Baghdad radio said the commander of the Iranian Navy, Adm. Alidhali, recently told a Tehran radio interviewer that the Iraqis "using advanced helicopter gunships, were inflicting heavy damage on the Iranian Navy."

Quoting a war report issued in Tehran, IRNA said the Iranian forces maintained the upper hand during fire exchanges that occurred along the battlefield in the past 24 hours, while the Iraqis "savagely shelled Abadan causing fires in some sections of the area."

In the same Abadan-Khorramshahr front, the Iranians stormed enemy positions on the

West Bank of the Shatt Al-Arab waterway "halting the enemy fire and killing and wounding a number of aggressors."

The Jan. 2 Iraqi naval attack in Khorramshahr coincided with the arrival in Tehran of Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibrahim, who reportedly carried new proposals for ending the Iran-Iraq conflict.

A Kuwaiti newspaper said the proposals, from Algerian President Chadli Ben Jedd, had already been offered to Iraq and that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had approved them.

Ibrahim left Tehran Tuesday following talks with Iranian leaders. But statements issued after his departure made no mention of mediation effort.

IRNA quoted Ibrahim as saying his discussions in Tehran focused on the Organization of African Unity, Namibia, the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the forthcoming nonaligned summit conference in March in New Delhi.

Both Iran and Iraq are members of the nonaligned movement and their conflict is expected to be discussed at the New Delhi conference.

BRIEFS

CAIRO (AP) — State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali left for Paris Wednesday on his way to the Nicaraguan capital Managua to attend a ministerial meeting of the coordinating committee of the nonaligned movement. The committee meeting will prepare for a nonaligned summit conference scheduled for next March in New Delhi.

ISTANBUL (AP) — Schools were closed in the eastern Turkish city of Erzurum Tuesday as temperatures plunged to 36 degrees below zero (minus 32.8 Fahrenheit) and snows continued to block main roads and isolate villages in central Anatolia. The cold weather also set a 44-year record low of 2

degrees below zero (28 Fahrenheit) in Antalya.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will hold discussions with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi during a 10-day official tour of India beginning next Monday, officials announced Tuesday.

KARACHI (AP) — An executive of the opposition Pakistan People's Party was arrested Tuesday night when he returned from a European visit to see party leader Nusrat Bhutto. Police said Ehteramul Haq Thanvi, the PPP's acting secretary general, was arrested at Karachi Airport and will remain in custody for 30 days for questioning about his political activities abroad.

Israelis admit ruthless drive to end unrest

TEL AVIV, Jan. 5 (AP) — An Israeli captain told a court martial that beatings and arbitrary arrests were part of a clear policy guideline issued to soldiers during times of unrest in the occupied West Bank, Israel radio reported.

The captain was testifying Tuesday as a defense witness in the court martial of eight soldiers, including an army major, charged with misconduct during Palestinian demonstrations in the West Bank last spring.

The radio quoted the prosecutor as asking the captain whether he had ever received an order to beat up demonstrators. The captain answered: "Yes."

The army high command ordered the court martial last October after three reservist officers who had served in the West Bank last spring complained about what they called illegal actions on the part of some soldiers there. The officers were affiliated with Peace Now, Israel's largest anti-war group.

So far two senior officers have been dismissed from their posts and a sergeant received a three-month suspended sentence after charges brought against them were found to be justified.

Capt. Artzi said the army's policy was to crush the resistance "with a strong arm." Soldiers were ordered arbitrarily to arrest local residents as a collective punishment to deter anti-Israeli demonstrations.

"We were told to collect them, 150 or 200 at a time, whoever happened to be around. It didn't matter if they had demonstrated or not. We brought them back to headquarters for questioning," he said.

The court martial, which is attracting increasing attention in Israel, has for the first time thrown light on the methods used by the occupation authorities to crush resistance.

The deputy governor, Major David Morfazz, testified last week that the orders to beat up Arabs came from the chief of staff.

Algeria, Niger set to sign border pact

ALGIERS, Jan. 5 (AP) — Niger and Algeria are to sign a treaty fixing their 1,000 kilometer long border. Algeria's first clearly marked desert frontier, sources here said Wednesday.

Experts from both countries have worked for more than a year to demarcate what until now has been an imaginary line across the Sahara desert drawn when Niger gained independence from France in 1960.

Work to demarcate Algeria's other desert borders, a difficult task because of possible mineral resources in the area, are underway with Libya, Mauritania and Mali, the sources said.

Iraq, France review bilateral relations

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP) — Tareq Aziz, vice premier of Iraq, met Defense Minister Charles Hernu and Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson during which the Iraqi official said they discussed all areas of bilateral cooperation, including military relations.

Speaking briefly with reporters after the meeting, Tareq praised what he called the "mutual profound comprehension" existing between France and Iraq on "all questions of interest to both countries."

Though Tareq declined to confirm it, he was believed to be in France seeking more arms to continue Iraq's war with Iran.

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Over defense

Economic growth to get top priority in China

PEKING, Jan. 5 (R) — A Chinese military leader has stressed that defense must be subordinate to boosting China's lagging economy and urged senior army officers to end their opposition to current reformist policies.

The Communist Party newspaper *The People's Daily* Tuesday quoted Yang Dezhi, chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army (PLA), as saying its officers should study foreign military technology. This is a keystone of reformist policy but regarded with suspicion by Maoist diehards.

A statement by Gen. Yang that defense should be subordinated to civilian construction echoed remarks by Defense Minister Zhang Aiping who said last month that spending should be cut in peacetime to ensure rapid development of the national economy. Diplomatic sources said the comments were intended to remind senior army officers that boosting China's sagging economy had absolute priority and they could not expect any sharp rise in military

spending in the next few years. Finance Minister Wang Bingqian announced last month that defense spending in 1983 would remain at last year's level of \$9 billion despite an expected 11.3 percent rise in government revenues.

But diplomats cautioned against interpreting these figures too literally, as defense allocations were partly hidden under other categories. They said that while Gen. Yang made a routine genuflection toward "Mao Tse-tung's thought in army-building," he failed to mention the Maoist concept of people's war or guerrilla warfare. This concept is in disfavor among reformist PLA officers, although they regard it as still having some validity at a time when China cannot afford to modernize its army by purchasing expensive advanced weaponry from abroad.

The PLA remains a hotbed of leftist influence, with army officers in the forefront of a campaign against outspoken writers and filmmakers. But leftists have suffered a series of rebuffs recently.

Haiti civic poll slated next month

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 5 (AP) — After two official announcements, an electoral bill and a decree by President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier, Haiti is preparing next month for municipal elections to be supervised by civilians and not the military, a government official said Tuesday.

Jean-Marie Chanoine, minister of information, said the process was moving ahead as scheduled, although an official date for the February election has not been announced. "We are expecting an election decree at any time," said a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, who declined to be identified. "The decree will give the election date." The spokesman said, however, "the concern is whether the election will be carried out."

Haiti, one of the world's poorest countries, has conducted only two elections over the past 25 years. Dr. Francois Duvalier, the cur-

rent president's father, was elected president in 1957 and a national assembly election was held in 1980.

Next month, an election will be held in at least 50 towns including the capital city of Port-Au-Prince. President Duvalier repeated during a "state of the republic" speech Sunday that municipal elections will be held in February. He made the first election announcement last April 22, the 11th anniversary date of his taking over as leader of Haiti. His father died the day before on April 21, 1971.

President Duvalier made the election announcement at the same time he promised the creation of a National Human Rights Commission and invited Haitians living in exile to return home. In early August, he presented an election bill to Haiti's National Assembly.

Hashim denies murder charge

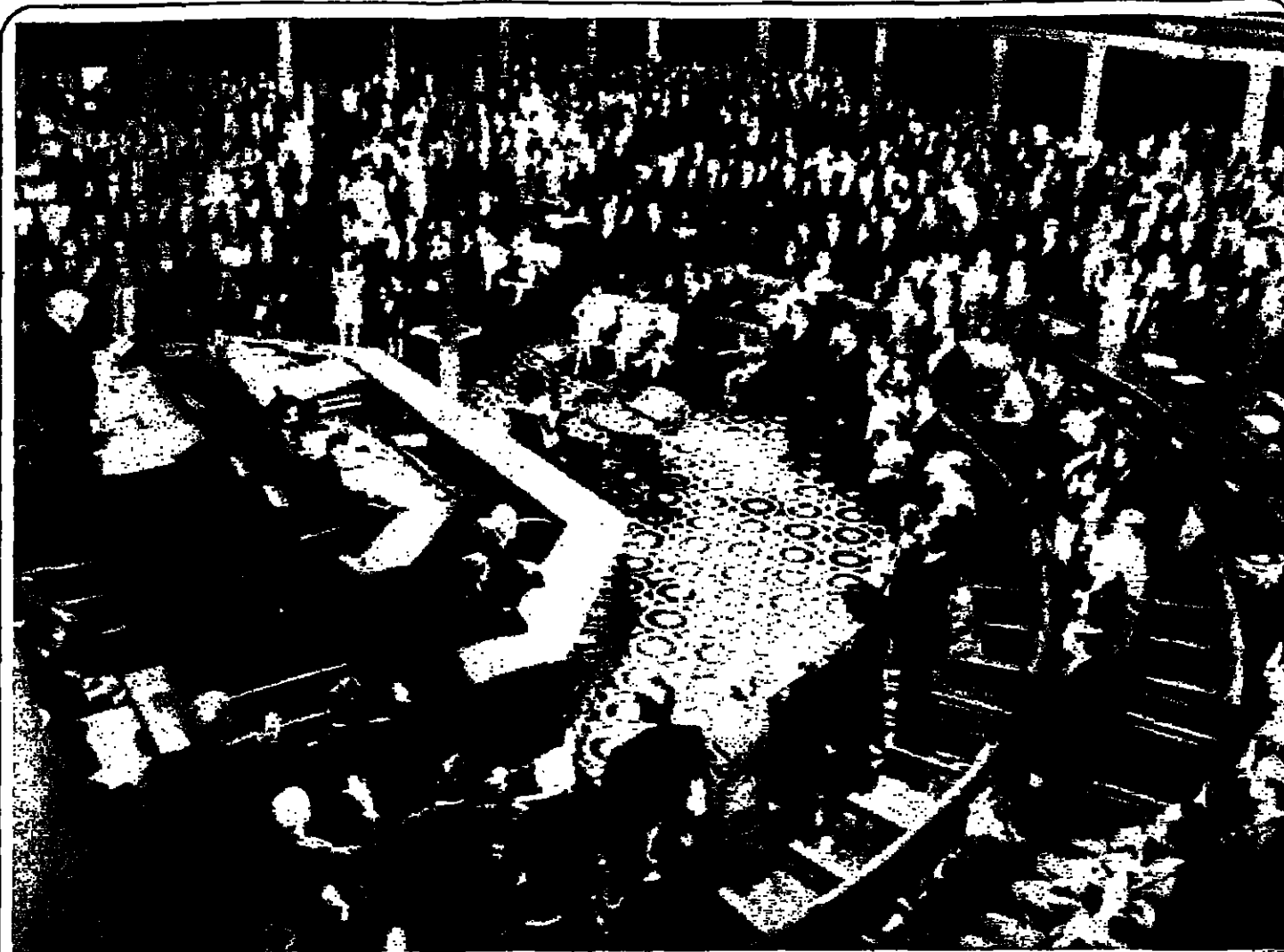
KUALA LUMPUR, Jan. 5 (R) — A Malaysian cabinet minister on trial for murder testified Wednesday that he was having a body massage at the time he was said to have killed a political rival.

Datuk Mokhtar Hashim, 41, giving evidence on the 48th day of his high court trial, said officials from his culture, youth and sports ministry were giving him a massage at a house where he was staying when Datuk Muhammad Taha Talib was shot dead shortly before general elections last April. The prosecution has alleged that Datuk Mokhtar used his own gun to kill Datuk Taha at

point-blank range. He and co-accused village headman Rahmat Satiman, 54, face death if convicted.

Datuk Mokhtar told the court that just before the murder he had driven from his local party's election operations room with his bodyguard to a house rented for his campaign. After taking a bath and eating, he held a meeting in his bedroom with seven officials from his ministry, he said. Two of them gave him a massage because he felt tired, he added.

Datuk Mokhtar testified Tuesday there was no friction between him and Datuk Taha.



SWEARING IN: Members of the 98th Congress of U.S. Congress are seen being sworn in by Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas O'Neill in the House chambers Monday.

Indonesia tightens press censorship

JAKARTA, Jan. 5 (R) — Essential equipment for reading foreign newspapers in Indonesia include a pair of rubber gloves, tweezers and a powerful lamp.

It is common in Jakarta's hotel lobbies to see people trying to peel apart the sticky pages of *Time* or *Newsweek* magazines with ink-blackened fingers. Others peer at fellow guests through a hole neatly cut in the front page of the Asian Wall Street Journal or myopically hold *The International Herald Tribune* up to the light. The reason is censorship, which officially does not exist.

Subscribers to *The Herald Tribune* who telephoned the distributors recently to ask why they had not received their copy were told the entire issue had fallen victim to censorship and been banned by the attorney general's office. The ban was apparently due to an article on President Suharto's leadership style, reprinted from *The Washington Post*.

Enterprising readers, wielding eyelash tweezers in sticky fingers, can often get clues to the offending articles from the words still

legible under a mass of printers' ink. Others, their curiosity aroused, get copies under plain cover from abroad or photocopies from embassies. The constitution guarantees freedom of expression, both written and spoken, but the local press is bound by a "consensus" with the government not to publish news which might inflame religious or ethnic sentiments, or other matters deemed sensitive.

As foreign journalists are not included in this, the only way to control the inflow of their news into Indonesia is by censorship. Last May, the government effectively banned seven foreign newspapers by not renewing their import licenses — the Dutch *NRC Handelsblad*, *The London Observer*, *Le Figaro*, *L'Aurore* and *France-Soleil* from France, and Australia's *Sydney Morning Herald* and *The Australian*.

Censoring of the foreign press still allowed is sometimes done haphazardly by importers. A recent *Newsweek* edition on Hong Kong, for example, had its front cover completely blackened and papered over apparently because it showed a street scene with many

billboards and shop signs in Chinese characters. Displays of Chinese characters have been banned in Indonesia since the abortive Communist coup of 1965 which the government said was masterminded by Peking.

Ironically, those responsible for blacking out the offending characters apparently cannot distinguish Chinese from Japanese or Korean script, which also suffer when they appear in pictures or advertisements. Importers of foreign magazines and newspapers are sometimes overzealous in self-censoring articles. But one company spokesman said if they always waited for a decision from the attorney general's office, subscribers would complain of late delivery. So they black out every Indonesian-dated story and all script which could be Chinese.

The local press also suffers censorship. Last year, one daily newspaper and one national news magazine had their publication permits revoked for months for reporting general election violence and carrying the unofficial election results.

Wall posters amaze Peking residents

PEKING, Jan. 5 (LAT) — The news was electrifying: wall posters had suddenly gone up in central Peking attacking the current Chinese leadership under Deng Xiaoping, apparently calling for a return to the radicalism of the cultural revolution.

Chinese eyewitnesses quickly confirmed that the posters, some of the most fiery calls to arms of the cultural revolution, had been pasted on a wall near the Xinqiao Hotel in Peking's old Legation Quarter. "Persevere in the dictatorship of the proletariat," one declared. Another said, "Sweep away all monsters."

The 17 large sheets of green, yellow and pink paper stretched for more than 40 feet along a brick wall less than a mile from Tiananmen Square in the center of the city.

They appeared to be a startlingly bold challenge to Deng, now the chairman of the Communist Party's central advisory commission and the architect of China's moderate, pragmatic policies over the past four years.

Diplomats and foreign journalists hurried to see the posters, but they had already been torn down, leaving only fragments still pasted to the bricks. Chinese who had seen them were openly worried, and rumors swept the city. "We must assume it is an isolated incident, but if it is not, then Deng has very serious problems," one West European diplomat said, "and so do we."

That the posters could be put up in central Peking Wednesday morning and stay up past noon, another diplomat said in drafting his cable back home is "significant itself." But the posters turned out to be scenery for a film that is being shot about the cultural revolution.

They had been put up once before in fact, and a Japanese businessman who watched the filming, which included a mock demonstration by Red Guards, said, "it is all very amusing, but it does make you think."

Dominican Republic opens office in Michigan

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Jan. 5 (AP) — Grand Rapids has been chosen for the site of the Dominican Republic's first tourist and cultural center in Michigan.

Luis J. Camacho, an aide to Dominican Republic President Salvador Jorge Blanco, said Tuesday that the operation would work to encourage business interest in his country and to attract tourists. Grand Rapids was chosen because its population of Dominican Republic native is growing and because area residents are frequent visitors to the Caribbean. Camacho said through an interpreter. The center, staffed by volunteers, will operate from the local Hispanic center.

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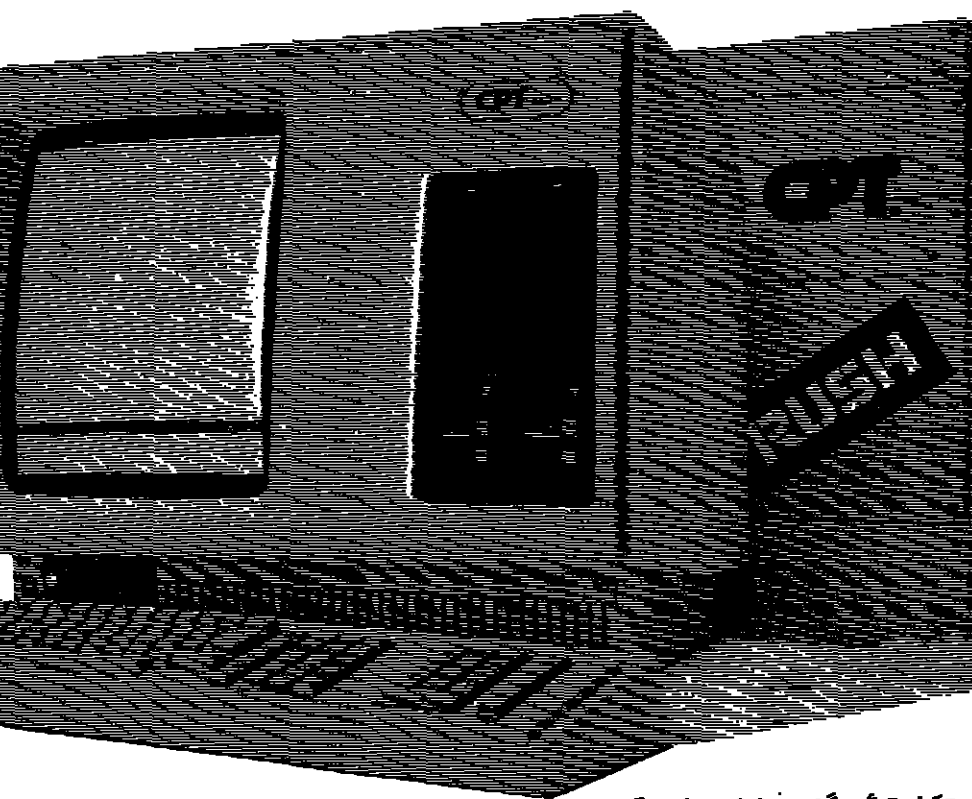
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Angola rebels expect call for peace talks

LISBON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Pro-Western rebels waging a guerrilla war in Angola claim the Marxist government of President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos will publicly seek to open peace negotiations in February.

A Lisbon spokesman for the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola (UNITA) told the Associated Press Wednesday the rebels' fighting had reached such a pitch of intensity that the ruling party was anxious for a quick end to the six-year-old war. The spokesman, who asked not to be named, said he expected the first official request for talks to originate with the so-called "rightist" faction within the party, a pro-Western group now believed to dominate the government.

Official Angolan sources in Lisbon, however, said the probability of talks being held in February was not very high. Last month, UNITA said the Angolan government had

made a tentative move toward negotiations in messages sent through the Portuguese and other unnamed governments. UNITA, alleged by Angola to be armed and financed by white-ruled South Africa, has been waging its armed struggle since it lost to the Marxist "MPLA" movement in a civil war that broke out after independence from Portugal in 1975.

In a separate communique released in Lisbon Tuesday, UNITA appealed to the Angolan government to establish direct negotiations with the rebels aimed at forming a joint administration of "national reconciliation." The document, reportedly written by UNITA head Jonas Savimbi after a meeting of the central committee at their headquarters in Southern Angola, claimed anti-government guerrillas were now operating in all but three Angolan provinces — Luanda, Zaire and Cabinda — all in the northwest.

Assurance to residents

Nuclear plant safe, China says

PEKING, Jan. 5 (R) — A nuclear power station which China plans to build near the border with Hong Kong would not threaten the safety of local residents, two Chinese atomic scientists said.

The Canton newspaper *Yangcheng Evening News* available here Wednesday quoted them as saying that nuclear power was completely safe and the process that occurred inside a reactor was totally different from the explosion of a nuclear bomb. Diplomatic sources said publication of the interview indicated widespread apprehension in the area about the planned reactor and that authorities were trying to allay these fears.

The paper quoted Physics Professor Huang Youmou and Engineer Chen Zirong as saying nuclear power was a safe and economical source of energy but that China was well behind other countries in exploiting atomic power. "Even India is ahead of us, so from now on we must catch up," they said.

They said that despite the alarm over the Three-Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania in 1979, it had been established that the

Englewood bid to block Libyan deal

ENGLEWOOD, New Jersey, Jan. 5 (R) — The Englewood City Council adopted a three-point resolution Tuesday night aimed at preventing the Libyan ambassador to the United Nations from occupying \$1 million mansion as a diplomatic mission in this affluent community.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the five-member council, calls on the U.S. secretary of state to evict the ambassador from the house for alleged violation of Foreign Missions Act and seeks to rescind the sale as unlawful. The council also threatened federal lawsuits over the issue.

Englewood officials claim Libya did not get

permission from the Secretary of State to purchase the house. Libya questions whether it is required to do so. Ambassador Ali Tereiki bought the 25-room mansion, known as Thunder-Roc, last week. The Tudor-style stone house would enjoy tax free status under diplomatic immunity, costing Englewood \$14,000 a year in property taxes, the council said.

Ambassador Tereiki has offered to offset that tax strain by donating \$14,000 to charity but has been turned down. The town council said Libyan use of the house would also cause more traffic, would call for additional security requirements and might lead to anti-Libyan demonstrations.

In Las Vegas

Hotel fire survivors agree on \$75m compensation

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Jan. 5 (AP) — Survivors and those who lost relatives in the 1980 fire that killed 85 persons at the MGM Grand Hotel agreed Tuesday to a \$75 million tentative settlement of their suits against the posh resort.

The agreement, coupled with earlier settlement, means the hotel will pay \$105 million in claims stemming from the blaze. The agreement to settle the suits came just two weeks before a trial was to begin here in federal court. Although the agreement will not be filed in court until it is formally approved by all parties, U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtel authorized the release of a statement by the MGM Hotel and attorneys representing the 450 remaining plaintiffs detailing the \$75 million payoff.

Under the terms of the agreement, \$25 million will be paid upon filing of the settlement and an additional \$25 million when all the plaintiffs have signed releases. The balance is payable in two installments over a two-year period. "We think it is a reasonable and fair settlement," said MGM Attorney Steve Morris. "The settlement is in the best

interest of the MGM, the community and the plaintiffs."

The agreement, however, does not include claims the plaintiffs have filed against 112 other defendants, including subcontractors, architects and others involved in building the 2,800-room resort. Those cases are scheduled to go to trial Jan. 17.

The early morning blaze at the fashionable gambling resort smoldered in an attic area before bursting across the huge area. Most of the victims died of smoke inhalation in their rooms high above the casino before they could be rescued.

The MGM did not have automatic sprinklers in much of the resort which fire officials say could have prevented the deaths. The hotel was refurbished at a cost of about \$50 million and re-opened seven months later, with sprinklers and life support equipment.

Morris said that with the new settlement, the hotel will have paid out a total of \$105 million to settle 3,500 claims against it from relatives of victims and survivors of the Nov. 21, 1980, blaze.

Withdraw insult, Peru tells Cuba

LIMA, Jan. 5 (AP) — The prime minister and foreign minister, Fernando Schwalb, said Tuesday Cuba must "take back what it said" about Peru if it wants a full restoration of relations.

Schwalb said he was referring to comments Cuba made in 1980, when 10,800 Cubans, encouraged by President Fidel Castro, piled into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana seeking exit from the Communist country. An official Cuban communique at the time denounced Peru and certain other Latin

American countries as "cowards" and "traitors."

"I can take personal insults but not insults against my country," said Schwalb, who assumed office Monday. Most of the Cubans who stormed the embassy wound up in the United States. However, 18 Cubans still are in the building because Castro refuses to give them exit permits. The Cuban government says they were responsible for the death of a guard during the mass rush into the embassy.

Means to halt syndrome discussed

ATLANTA, Georgia, Jan. 5 (AP) — Public health officials and blood experts from across the United States met Tuesday to discuss ways to stem an alarming increase of a mysterious syndrome that robs its victims of immunity to diseases.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) first was identified among male sex pervers in New York and California, then among Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug

users and hemophiliacs. "We don't really know what causes AIDS, but evidence suggests it is caused by some transmissible infectious agent," said Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS task force at the National Centers for Disease Control, where the conference was held.

Curran said it may be weeks before definite recommendations are made by the CDC.

Kenya to hang fifth air force rebel

NAIROBI, Jan. 5 (AP) — An air force corporal Tuesday became the fifth serviceman to be sentenced to hang for treasonous activity during an Aug. 1 attempt to topple President Daniel Arap Moi's government.

Charles Mirasi pleaded innocent to the charge, claiming that he had been tricked by an air force lieutenant. He was convicted by a unanimous verdict of a five-member court-martial which sat at Langata Army Barracks on Nairobi's southwestern out-

skirts. The prosecution alleged that Mirasi addressed officers and enlisted men at Nanyuki Air Base, about 160 kilometers north of here, on behalf of the rebel conspiracy and gave orders for them to seize weapons from the installation's armory.

Moi, blaming the air force for the revolt, announced a dishonour of the service branch Aug. 21 and appointed an army general to establish a new air corps. Four of the five condemned rebels, including Mirasi, are members of the Luo tribe, second in size only to the Kikuyu among Kenya's more than 40 tribes.

Caller says FALN behind bombings in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) — A fugitive FALN chieftain who was maimed while making a bomb masterminded the bloody New Year's eve bombings that seriously injured three police officers, a purported spokesman for the organization told *The New York Post* Tuesday.

Four bombs exploded at government buildings here Friday night. A fifth bomb was disarmed before it could go off. The man who called *The Post* said fugitive William Morales had entered the country for the second time in 18 months to oversee the attack and "wage war against the system together with the Black Liberation Army and the Weathermen."

The Weathermen, now the Weather Underground, arose in the 1960s as a radical group, mostly college educated and mostly white. The Black Liberation Army says it fights for the freedom of black people in this country. The FALN Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional (Armed Forces of National Liberation) is a terrorist group that has demanded independence for Puerto Rico.

The Post quoted the caller as saying, "we did not want anyone to be hurt in the bombings last week." He then said FALN operatives had watched police officers dealing with

a bomb at one explosion site. "They should have stayed away from them (the bombs)," he said. "They were kicking it, picking it up. It was ridiculous."

A *Post* editor said the caller seemed to be the same man who notified the news media of Morales' escape from the prison ward at Bellevue in 1979. Morales had lost most of his hands when a bomb blew up in his face in July 1978. The caller said Morales left the country after the escape.

He also made contact in May 1981 after a bomb killed a worker at Kennedy International Airport and two other bombs were found in mid-Manhattan. He said Morales had returned to supervise those attacks, had left again, and then had returned to supervise last weekend's attacks.

FBI spokesman Joe Valquette said the FALN had not sent authorities a communique as they had in the past but they are suspects, nevertheless. He added that Morales also is a suspect in the case. But he said there was no evidence to support reports that the FALN might have been aided in the bombings by members of the Weather Underground or the Black Liberation Army.

Meanwhile, Mayor Koch has posted a \$30,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever set the four bombs.

On marijuana crops

U.S. to resume paraquat spraying

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — The U.S. government, in a move officials claim could cut marijuana imports by 70 percent, is going back into the business of helping foreign producers spray their pot plants with the weed-killer paraquat.

But marijuana smokers won't have to worry if they inhale smoke from contaminated marijuana because the risk of lung damage is "virtually non-existent," according to a government statement. Imported marijuana accounts for about 90 percent of the U.S. supply.

Congress banned the government from getting involved in foreign paraquat operations from 1978 until the end of 1981 because of concern that paraquat could harm a smoker's lungs. At the time the ban was imposed, the government was helping Mex-

ico kill its marijuana crops with paraquat.

But the ban was lifted 13 months ago after Congressmen considered evidence that paraquat was not harmful. Before formally deciding to proceed, the State Department prepared an environmental impact statement, concluding that "the overall benefits of using paraquat would significantly outweigh the potential problems of the herbicide."

"We estimate that marijuana supplies from foreign countries may be permanently reduced by as much as 60 to 70 percent if herbicide eradication is conducted," it said. Jon Thomas, a deputy assistant secretary of state, said about 80 percent of all marijuana imported into the United States now comes from Colombia, with another 8 to 10 percent from Jamaica. Lesser amounts come from Belize and Costa Rica, he added.

Marine research pioneer dead

SAN DIEGO, California, Jan. 5 (AP) — Capt. George F. Bond, the U.S. navy medical officer who pioneered the Sealab project that proved man could live on the ocean floor, is dead at age 67, his family said Wednesday. Bond died Monday in a Charlotte, North Carolina, hospital.

Bond built an international reputation as an authority on medical and physiological aspects of deep sea diving and effects of exposure to prolonged pressure from diving. A former country doctor, his underwater research work led to major roles in the Sealab project, known as the navy's "man-in-the-sea" program.

He was administrator and principal investigator for the program and acted as senior

medical officer and principal investigator for the Sealab I and Sealab II experiments in the mid-1960s. Sealab III ended in a first-day disaster when aquanaut Berry Cannon died during a 600-foot dive off San Clemente Island in 1966. With the death, the navy scrubbed the Sealab project.

Bond's concept of saturation diving came from a conversation with Jacques Cousteau, the international known oceanographer and explorer, according to Bob Barth, another aquanaut who worked on the Sealab project. From that conversation, Bond developed the process whereby the body's tissues are saturated with a mixture of helium and oxygen so divers could withstand the pressure of deep dives.

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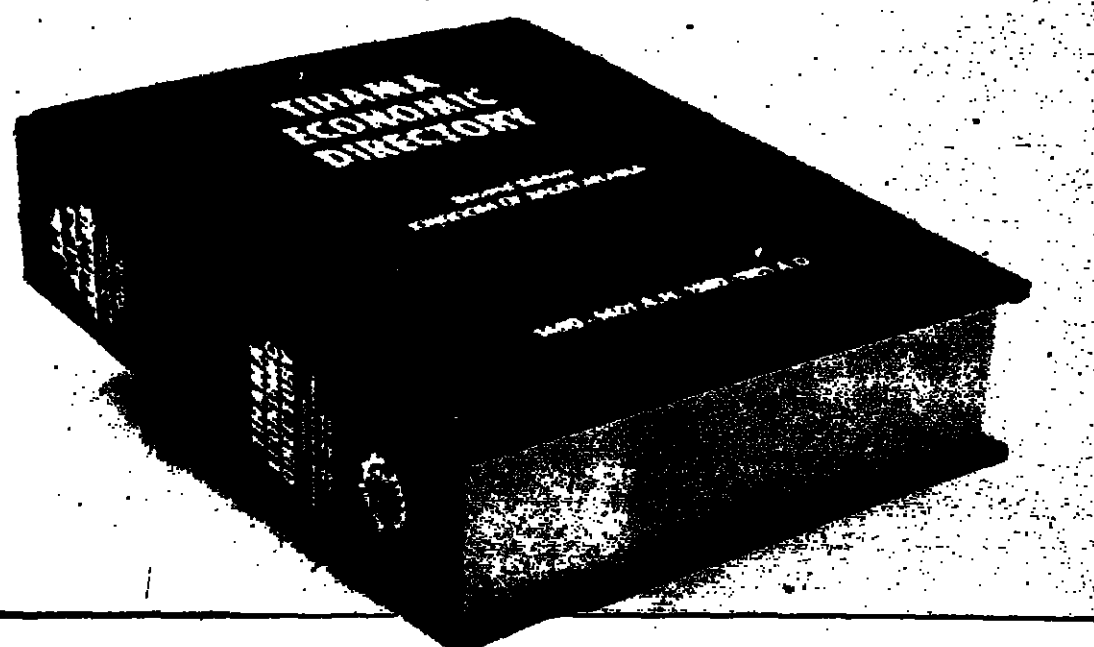
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A life balanced by peril and promise awaiting recipient of artificial heart

By Harry Nelson

SALT LAKE CITY, (LAT) — Sometime this winter, if all goes well, Barney Clark should be out of the hospital and entering a new phase of the experiment that began Dec. 3 when he became the first recipient of a permanently implanted artificial heart.

Plans call for him and his wife to live near the University of Utah Medical Center in quarters that have been customized to accommodate him. Clark will likely spend the rest of his life there, tethered to a 350-pound air compressor and control unit that regulates every beat of his artificial heart.

It will be a life balanced by peril and promise. Clark's surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, recently said it might be possible for Clark to play golf again, if a new battery-powered compressor the size of a camera case proves reliable. But the transition from the hospital to home will not be easy. Already, technicians are trying to anticipate and correct hazards that may arise once the 61-year-old retired dentist becomes more mobile.

For example, the two half-inch diameter polyvinyl chloride tubes that carry air from the compressor through Clark's abdomen and to his heart could easily be torn away if they get caught on a doorknob. Technicians have designed a sash that will keep the tubes close to Clark's body. But the tubes present a still more pressing unsolved problem: What can be done to prevent Clark from rolling onto his stomach while asleep and perhaps crimping the flow of the pressurized air that causes the heart to pump blood?

Clark's wife, Una Loy, and perhaps other members of the family will be taught how to read the pressure dials on the drive system and to make appropriate adjustments if

necessary. They will have to learn what it means when the pressure wave goes up or down and how to tell, for example, if one of four valves in the heart malfunctions — an emergency that actually did arise in the hospital two weeks after the heart was implanted. In that case, surgeons had to act quickly to replace a portion of the heart.

The air pressure to each of the heart's two sides can be regulated independently by turning a thumb wheel. Care must be taken to maintain the proper balance of output by the two sides or serious complications could result.

"Clark probably is more able than anybody else to take care of (regulating controls) himself," Tom Kessler, the University of Utah technician who constructed the heart, said in an interview. Clark is said to have a natural interest in technical matters, probably related to his professional training as a dentist.

But his still-impaired mental faculties are one of many reasons why the time has not yet arrived to allow him to take over the controls from medical center personnel.

According to Kessler, DeVries believes that Clark's lack of lucidity is due more to his long isolation in intensive care — without knowing whether it is day or night — than to brain damage.

Doctors have feared that the more than two hours of seizures that Clark suffered a few days after the implantation had damaged his brain. However, repeated brain scans and electrical recordings of Clark's brain have revealed no abnormalities.

Nevertheless, questions related to Clark's mental status remain. Even if he recovers fully from the traumatic effects of the seizures, the return to relatively stable health may give rise to a new set of problems.

As the months pass, will the boredom of confinement to his home replace the more acute crises he has faced so far? Will the admirable spirit that both he and his wife have shown to date withstand the psychological pressures they must face knowing that life depends on a technology that even its developers admit is primitive?

Clark is expected to be able to dress and feed himself at home and to get exercise and diversion by walking behind the self-powered cart that carries the compressor and controls. The compressor is powered by household electrical current. As Clark moves from room to room, the cord must be unplugged and plugged into another outlet in the next room.

During the interim, the power to compress the air comes from batteries that have a two-hour life and that automatically take over in the event, for example, of household electric power failure. A shrill electronic sound warns when the battery power gets low.

A small computer with a television-type screen is hooked into the drive system to give Clark or his wife readings on the amount of blood the heart is pumping per minute — information that can warn of malfunctions as well as whether the control dials are set to match Clark's activity.

Kessler and Dr. Don Olsen, head of the Artificial Organ and Biomedical Engineering Lab, and Steve Nielsen, the engineer who built the drive system, believe that it would be too risky to use the smaller, battery-powered device now.

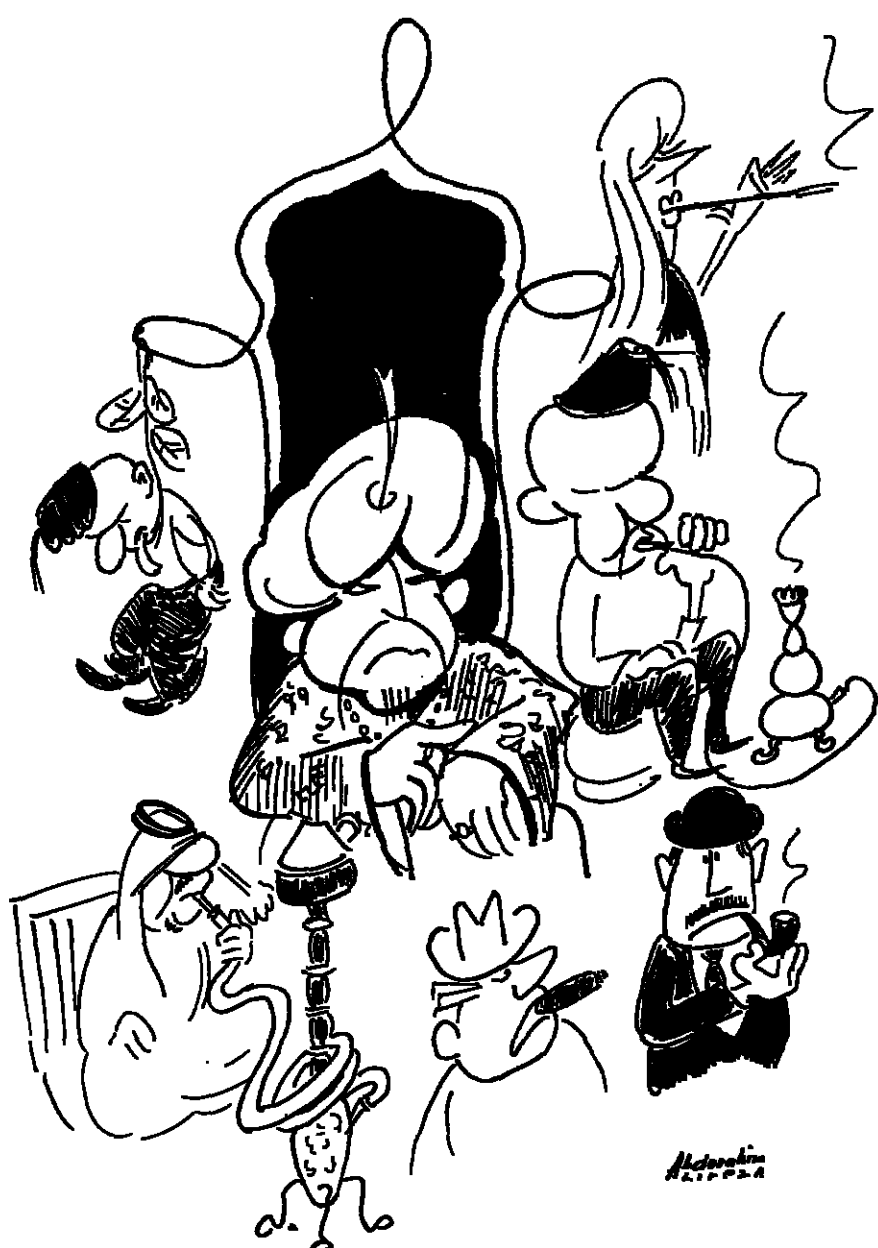
"We need more proof of its reliability," Olsen said. The unit has been tested on animals, but only for a short time. Engineers say they would prefer to do more work on it, a consideration that may lengthen Clark's indoor confinement.

Devise to detect iron in the body

BOSTON (R) — Doctors have developed a super-sensitive magnetic device which quickly detects excess iron stored in the body, according to a report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The technique may give doctors a new way to measure and monitor some forms of anemia and other problems such as hemochromatosis, an inherited disease in which too much iron builds up and begins disrupting organs.

The measurement is made in less than a minute by placing a machine on the skin just above the liver, where iron is stored. The research team headed by Gary Brittenham of the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital said the results also showed that detection of iron deficiencies was possible in principle.



Smokers, beware!

By Suad Zahid

Tobacco was discovered in 1492. Forty years later it became a common trade in Europe. In 1611 tobacco became well known in Turkey but was not approved. Those who smoked in public were punished. Sultan Murad went to the extent of ordering his men to cut the lips of a smoker. Another one was hanged by having his neck surrounded with tobacco leaves.

In 1855 it appeared in Syria and since then many companies started to trade in tobacco. Islam did not prohibit it but considered it evil.

In Russia in 1848 there was a move to prohibit smoking and anyone found smoking in public had to pay a fine. Later it became imprisonment for a few months which eventually was extended to a few years.

The intellectuals discussed the problem among them and one of them decided to rebel by smoking in public, but another said "No! we will go and make a demonstration in front of the Czar's palace." So they all gathered and started shouting: "We want the freedom to smoke, long live the freedom to smoke!" The Czar consulted his ministers on the next step. One said we will gather the army to disperse them but the Czar refused. Then Prince Tchesnousky lit a cigarette and went out and said: "My people, I give you the freedom to smoke anywhere you like!"

Today you can smoke anywhere, any time. No czar stares at you or threatens you, not even Ivan the Terrible. But, dear smokers, unnoticed by you, another dangerous guy is watching you with devilish pleasure and fiendish mischief: Cancer the Terrible.

New gene joins war on cholera

By Thomas Land

LONDON (LOS) — A genetically engineered live vaccine for cholera control is being developed at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The vaccine promises three years' immunity to the disease, which is endemic in the Middle East and East Africa.

Cholera is a disease of poverty and squalor, affecting a quarter of a million people a year and, in the absence of prompt medical treatment, killing up to 90 percent of the youngest and oldest victims.

Cholera outbreaks have been reported recently in the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Central America, Australia and Europe, but public health administrators in many places euphemistically describe the disease as gastro-enteritis because of the shame and fear associated with it.

Present vaccines provide limited protection. The World Health Organization considers that mass vaccination programs are not at present cost-effective.

It hopes to attain long-term protection against the disease through the provision of proper sanitation standards everywhere. That is one of the big objectives of the U.N.'s current Water Supply and Sanitation Decade.

In the meantime, emphasis is being placed on treatment of the disease, the main danger of which comes from dehydration. Simply replacing lost fluid can save lives.

Genetic engineering in vaccine development, applied by scientists at the London school in association with colleagues at Britain's Microbiological Research Establishment at Porton Down, Wiltshire, may open an alternative approach.

The new vaccine, developed with financial assistance from the Wellcome Foundation and Britain's Medical Research Council, may well be ready within a year. Like a real cholera infection, it would give a three-year immunity.

The mechanism of the disease is still not properly understood. The bacteria produce a two-stage toxin, one of which causes diarrhea leading to dehydration. Research workers have succeeded in splitting the toxin-producing gene.

The next step is to place the doctored gene into the cholera bacterium, inducing it to produce only the harmless part of the toxin, assuring immunity without ill effects.

That would be a huge improvement on the existing vaccines based on dead bacteria which provide up to six month's protection, but to only about half the people treated.

The new vaccine may take years to develop for large-scale application, so improvements in sanitation remain as urgently necessary as ever.



NEXT WEEK

Dr. Steincrohn discusses

Saturday, Jan. 8

Temper tantrums in adults are simply indications that they haven't matured. Blowing off steam may relieve the pressure for some, but there's danger of blowing out an artery in the brain or heart.

Sunday, Jan. 9

Some still insist that mastectomy is the best method for removal of breast cancer while still others believe lumpectomy is preferable.

Monday, Jan. 10

Muscular tone deteriorates with disuse, but to get the exercise one needs to keep in shape, walking is a good all-around way, especially for the middle-aged.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

In some cases it's better not to broadcast an illness.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Stapling of the stomach doesn't necessarily take weight off permanently. It should only be considered in those who are at least 100 pounds overweight.



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ELECTIONS IN INDIA

By the time of going to press, the counting of votes will have begun in the three Indian states which went to the polls Wednesday in what has been described as the biggest trial of strength between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her opponents after she regained power in 1980. The contest in all the states was fierce even by Indian standards, but it was the southern state of Andhra Pradesh, the fifth largest in the country, which witnessed the battle royal. The reason was the emergence of a matinee idol-turned politician as the biggest contender for power which Mrs. Gandhi's party, Congress (I) has been holding ever since 1955.

The other two states involved are Karnataka in the south and Tripura in the northeast — one ruled by Congress (I) and the other by a coalition led by Marxist-Communist Party.

While Mrs. Gandhi's charisma remains undiminished and her party remains the only one with a nationwide appeal, the infighting and lackluster performances of most of the chief ministers, the chief executives in the states, have been eroding Congress (I)'s popularity slowly but steadily. But the opposition appears to be in total disarray to take advantage of the situation. Nothing illustrates the opposition's weakness than the fact that the real challenge to Mrs. Gandhi's supremacy in Andhra Pradesh came not from any one of the national parties but a new entrant to the political scene: a regional party formed by an erstwhile film star. And political observers are anxiously watching whether Andhra Pradesh will be the second state in the country after Tamil Nadu where an electoral battle begins and ends like an Indian movie in which the hero always triumphs.

Saudi Arabian press review

Al-Madinah Wednesday praised the Kingdom's sincere efforts under the leadership of King Fahd to re-establish Arab and Islamic solidarity to face challenges threatening the Arab and Islamic nation.

Referring to the selection of King Fahd as man of the year for 1982 by the Delhi-based Indian National Guidance Society, the paper said it was in appreciation of the Saudi monarch's incessant efforts to unify Arab ranks, back Arab causes and support international peace and security.

The society, which consists of members of parliament and prominent journalists, chose King Fahd and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq as two of its men of the year for their effective contribution to the Palestinian cause.

The paper referred to King Fahd's contribution toward drafting a Pan-Arab peace plan to settle the Middle East conflict and his special efforts to get it unanimously endorsed at the 12th Arab summit held in Fez, Morocco. "The Arab world could avoid much trouble if it joined hands with the Saudi Monarch's serious efforts to reinforce Arab solidarity and reconcile Arab peripheral differences," the paper said.

Commenting on the British government's continued refusal to receive a PLO representative in an

Arab League delegation expected to visit London, *Al-Riyadh* urged British leaders to change their attitude and receive the full delegation if they are concerned to preserve the vital interests of their country in the Arab world.

The paper regretted the absence of a strong Arab lobby in Europe and the Arabs' inability to mould public opinion there and expose malicious Zionist designs in the region.

Al-Nadwa called on Arab nations not to receive British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym who is expected to visit some Gulf states in the near future. It warned Britain against continuing to ignore legitimate Arab rights and said Zionist pressure inside the country and its impact on British elections would have disastrous consequences on Anglo-Arab relations.

Commenting on the tripartite talks on an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon, *Al-Jazirah* said negotiations were doomed to failure since Israeli conditions were unacceptable to the Lebanese Negotiators. "In view of the difficulties in the negotiations, Washington should intervene in a responsible way to ensure a fair solution to the problem and prevent Israel from creating any new obstacles to the success of the talks," the paper added. (SPA)

Abdurahim Alireza



Bloodshed, sabotage endangers Zimbabwe's social plans

By Rodney Pinder

HARARE — Bloodshed and sabotage have ushered in a grim-looking new year for Zimbabwe. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has named 1983 the second year of national transformation — from white minority capitalism to black majority socialism — but his social plans are endangered by violence and economic dislocation. The security of the state is now the main concern of the former guerrilla leader.

In the past month, saboteurs have cut landlocked Zimbabwe's fuel supply lines in Mozambique, while enemies at home have killed at least 12 persons in an orgy of murder and burning in the uneasy southwestern province of Matabeleland. Many of Zimbabwe's white farmers, who make possible the country's boast of being one of the few in Africa able to feed itself, are in despair. Some say times are worse than during the Rhodesian war which preceded independence in 1980.

In these past 32 months, 35 white farmers and dependents have been killed by marauders, compared with 200 in more than seven years of civil war. Six have been murdered and one kidnapped in the past week.

The Christmas season began with an ambush by dissidents on the main highway and railway line between Zimbabwe's second biggest city of Bulawayo and the midlands industrial town of

Gweru. Three persons were killed and 21 wounded in a hail of indiscriminate firing at vehicles and a train. Further to the northwest of Bulawayo, a 74-year-old white farmer and his 24-year-old grandson were kidnapped on New Year's eve. The elderly man was quickly hacked to death by his captors and his grandson has not been seen since.

On the same day, between 15 and 20 gunmen ambushed another white farmer west of Bulawayo and killed him, his children aged two and four, his brother-in-law, a friend and a black employee. In the first two incidents, the gunmen left notes signed "Zipra Forces" demanding political concessions from the government. Zipra was the wartime army of Matabeleland-based opposition leader Joshua Nkomo. The violence erupted after Mugabe sacked Nkomo and his ZAPU party aides from Zimbabwe's coalition cabinet last February and arrested others on allegations they had plotted a coup. More than 100 persons, mostly blacks, have been killed since then.

The government has officially blamed the troubles on disaffected former Zipra guerrillas. It also accuses South Africa of fomenting unrest, infiltrating renegade Zimbabweans across the Limpopo River border in order to keep its black neighbor, with its post-war policies of racial and tribal reconciliation, insecure and unstable. South Africa is also charged here with supporting a rebel movement in Mozambique which frequently attacks Zimbabwe's

trade routes to the sea.

Nkomo and South Africa deny the allegations, saying the trouble is a result of government political and economic ineptitude. Wherever the blame lies, there is no arguing the damage wreaked by the unrest. Tim Gibbs, son of former Rhodesian Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who has farmed in Matabeleland for 25 years, told Reuters that morale amongst white farmers and miners in the area had never been lower — not even during the war.

Rebels were killing, robbing and burning almost daily, he said. Farmers were arming themselves again, risking suspicion from authorities sniffing for hints of subversion among their former white rulers. They had reactivated their wartime "agricultural" system of radio messages to relay news and alarm calls. But military reaction to attacks was slower than during war time, he said.

In addition, bureaucracy had aggravated fuel shortages created by rebels in Mozambique who had blown up storage tanks serving Zimbabwe's oil pipeline, he said. Farmers were forbidden by red tape to move scarce fuel to where it could be best used. Black businessmen around Bulawayo voice similar complaints. Some told the *Bulawayo Chronicle* recently that the army should replace police in the city to "contain this madness" of armed robberies. Gibbs said that for the first time he was considering quitting.

Zimbabwe's 6,000 white farmers, who produce 12 percent of gross national product and 30 percent of exports, have mostly stayed on since independence, refusing to join the emigration drain of 1,200 whites a month.

The trouble has also hit tourism, another economic mainstay. Six tourists — two British, two American and two Australian — have vanished after being kidnapped by dissidents in Matabeleland five months ago. Three British visitors were murdered in the eastern highlands about the same time. "It's just as if someone had devised a plan to destroy our tourism," said a spokesman for Zimbabwe Sun Hotels, the biggest group in the country.

The tourism flow from South Africa, Zimbabwe's biggest market, had almost dried up, he said. For the first time — including wartime — the group's Victoria Falls Hotel, at Zimbabwe's top tourist draw, had not filled up at Christmas. The government has launched its biggest military operation since the war against the dissidents. Some 4,000 men, with air support and armor, have been deployed into Matabeleland in "operation octopus," security sources said.

The sources put the number of bandits only at between 200 and 500, but disorganized and in small groups, hard to track down and liable to strike anywhere at any time. Few sources believed there was any cohesive military or political strategy behind their actions. (R)

Thatcher's choice of bank governor sparks controversy

By James Anderson

LONDON — By unexpectedly choosing an active political supporter as the next governor of the Bank of England, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has put Britain's most august financial institution at the center of a lively partisan row.

Denis Healey, deputy leader of the opposition Labor Party, calls governor-designate Robin Leigh-Pemberton an "amateur." Jack Straw, another Labor spokesman on financial matters, describes him as "a crude Thatcherite monetarist."

The appointment is likely to be challenged in parliament. Political sources say that some Labor members want their party to declare publicly that it will get rid of the new governor if it returns to office after the next general election. Such public dispute is rare over a body which generally stands above the knockabout of party debate.

Nationalized in 1946, Britain's central bank issues currency, manages interest rates, regulates foreign exchange markets and gives informal but virtually irresistible advice to the bankers, managers and speculators who make London a center of

world finance.

In the words of Anthony Sampson, an expert on Britain's power structure, the governor rules the square mile of the city of London financial district like a prince. He has wider scope and more influence than his counterparts at other Western central banks like the U.S. Federal Reserve or West Germany's Bundesbank. Sampson wrote recently. In the last analysis, the government has the power to dictate policy to the bank if it chooses, or dares.

But the law contains no provision for stripping the governor of his post unless he goes mad or bankrupt, turns to crime or stays away from his office for six months. The present governor, Gordon Richardson, who completes his second five-year term of office next June, was often discreetly at odds with Mrs. Thatcher, whose harsh anti-inflation policies are underpinned by a faith in monetarist doctrine.

Disagreement was quietly signalled in the bank's abstract analyses, which have been notably more gloomy than government forecasts and voiced skepticism about the monetarists' central dogma, the cause-and-effect link of money supply to prices.

Richardson, 67, who was awarded a peerage on New Year's day but has not yet chosen his lordly new title, was willing to serve a third term, according to political sources. But Mrs. Thatcher ruled him out and also passed over the bank's leading internal candidate, Australian-born Deputy Governor Kit McMahon, who played an important role in the 1981 negotiations which freed U.S. diplomats held hostage in Iran.

Instead, the new governor-designate is Leigh-Pemberton, 55, who is chairman of the National Westminster Bank, one of four big multi-branch banks with which ordinary Britons do business. Though he has been on the National Westminster Bank board since 1972 and chairman since 1977, Leigh-Pemberton is more a country squire with city connections than a professional banker. He went to Eton and Oxford, was an officer in the elite Grenadier Guards, then studied law.

He practiced law for six years before returning to the south east England countryside to run the family's 1,000-hectare estate and take an active role in the local Conservative Party. He served 15 years on the Kent County Council, was its chairman from 1972 to 1975, but kept up a part-time career as a company director in the city.

His political and economic views, as voiced in interviews since his appointment was announced Dec. 24, are close to Mrs. Thatcher's. He says he regards himself as a monetarist and "undeniably right of center," judging inflation the greatest danger which faces Western democracy and seeing the protection of the currency as a prime duty of the bank's governor. "I regard sound money as fundamental to civilization," he said in a television interview.

Those views could bring him into direct conflict with a Labor government which, if the party were to win the general election due this year or early next year, would aim to boost the ailing economy by a quick devaluation of sterling. The controversy over Leigh-Pemberton's selection is heightened by the fact that Mrs. Thatcher did not consult the opposition politicians when making her choice.

Officials said the appointment was Mrs. Thatcher's personal decision and Leigh-Pemberton was not the man recommended by the government's own financial advisers at the treasury.

Healey, a former finance minister, said soon after the announcement that "his banking record is patchy and it's entirely in the field of clearing banks."

"I think it's worrying that we have what is essentially an amateur in charge of the central bank when our main competitors, particularly in the United States, have got a real professional in Paul Volcker," the Labor Party deputy leader said. "I am

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Jan. 6, the 6th day of 1983. There are 359 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1540 — Henry VIII of England marries his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves.

1818 — Dominions of Holkar in India are annexed with Rajput states and come under British protection.

1919 — Former U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt dies at his Oyster Bay, New York, home.

1961 — Dag Hammarskjöld visits South Africa to discuss apartheid. France gives Gen. Charles de Gaulle massive support of Algerian referendum.

1963 — Ralph J. Bunche of the United Nations flies to the Congo to complete U.N. arrangements for ending secession of Katanga province.

1964 — Pope Paul VI, on an historic visit to Bethlehem, appeals to Christians to unite.

1972 — Washington indicates that a U.S. naval task force dispatched during the recent war between India and Pakistan, marked the start of regular American naval operations in the Indian Ocean.

1973 — U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam prepare to resume Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

Thought for today:

A bad man is worse than he pretends to be a saint — Francis Bacon, English philosopher and writer (1561-1626).

حزب من النحل

French debating use of violence against criminals

By Victor Mallet

PARIS (R) — The acquittal of a man whose booby-trapped transistor radio killed a burglar has fueled a bitter controversy about the rights of French citizens to use violence against criminals who endanger life or property.

After six years of courtroom wrangling, garage owner Lionel Legras was judged to have acted in self-defense and absolved of premeditated murder. Loud cheers greeted the decision.

In 1976 Legras, enraged by 12 burglaries at his country home, stuffed a radio with explosives and rigged it up as a booby trap, which killed a thief and maimed his accomplice. Legras put warning signs outside, but the two men could not read, the court heard.

During the trial in Troyes, southeast of Paris, he was supported by a group called "Legitime Defense" (legitimate self-defense), which has been accused by newspapers and politicians of creating a lynch mob mentality.

Almost everyday there are reports of violent action against suspected criminals in France. Police sources say 18 persons — some of them innocent — were killed and many injured in this way in 1982.

Every year the police report cases of men who have shot members of their family after mistaking them for burglars. In one incident a man shot dead his young son, who had gone for a drink of water and was treading softly so as not to wake anyone.

In November, police said they dispersed some 50 persons in the city of Rouen who armed themselves with cudgels and iron bars, formed a vigilante group and patrolled the streets, checking identity papers in search of potential criminals.

In Gonesse, near Paris, officials say tension between shopkeepers and young people is high after a shop-owner shot dead a 23-year-old man he found in his apartment above the store. Both the friends of the dead man and local shopkeepers have gathered thousands of signatures for rival petitions.

The shopkeeper, Charles Bernard, 49, has been charged with assault leading unintentionally to death, and is pleading legitimate self-defense — hence the name of the pressure group.

"We are fighting against violent self-defense" was the cry of 100 young people at a recent demonstration in Gonesse.

With tax concessions

India promotes tourism

By Jeremy Cliff

NEW DELHI (R) — A new James Bond movie called *Octopussy* shot in India and Sir Richard Attenborough's film on Mahatma Gandhi's life may help the country's drive to attract more tourists, Indian officials say.

They hope the films will make people around the world more aware of the breathtaking beauty of much of India, with its Moghul palaces, ancient Hindu temples and the Taj Mahal. Until now India has lagged behind in the race to tap the lucrative international tourism market despite its long sandy coastline, big game parks and colorful festivals.

Officials acknowledge that red tape, poor promotion and the lack of high-standard accommodation and communications have hampered tourist growth.

Now tourist development will have a higher national priority. Tourism Minister Khursheed Alam Khan says he hopes the government will grant it the status of an "export-oriented industry", giving it tax concessions.

The industry's status was so low that no tourism policy had ever been presented to parliament until last November, when Khan set a target of 3.5 million tourists a year by 1990. Only 853,000 visitors came in 1981, low in relation both to India's 680 million population and to the several million tourists which promotion-conscious Asian countries like Singapore and Hong Kong attract every year.

The number of tourists in the first 11 months of 1982 was just 1.9 percent up on the same period of 1981 and the *Times of India* pointed out that unless it started rising much faster, the 1990 target would remain a mirage.

India has a vast range of attractions, from the mountains and lakes of Kashmir in the north to the palm-fringed lagoons of the southern state of Kerala, lapped by the Indian Ocean. It has a lengthy and cheap rail network, airports close to all major cities and

A rising crime rate in France — there were 30 percent more burglaries in the first half of 1982 than in the same period in 1981 — is cited by many as justifying the use of violence.

Francois Romero, president of "Legitime Defense" told the group's congress in November that Frenchmen observed a voluntary evening curfew because of dangerous bandits. "Criminality is the most important, if not the only, factor which violates human rights and individual liberty," he added. Romero said real criminals were "a national and international rabble of layabouts, thugs and drug addicts."

Government spokesmen say citizens should not take the law into their own hands and much of the French press has criticized "legitime Defense."

Political commentators of the center-right opposition are happy to use increasing crime as political ammunition against what they say is the over-liberal attitude of the Socialists. But they have also deplored vigilante actions, though sometimes supporting the principle of self-defense.

Socialist member of parliament Raymond Forni said the acquittal of Legras for his booby trap was "a sad day for justice." He condemned the "immoral cause fought by the 'Legitime Defense' Association."

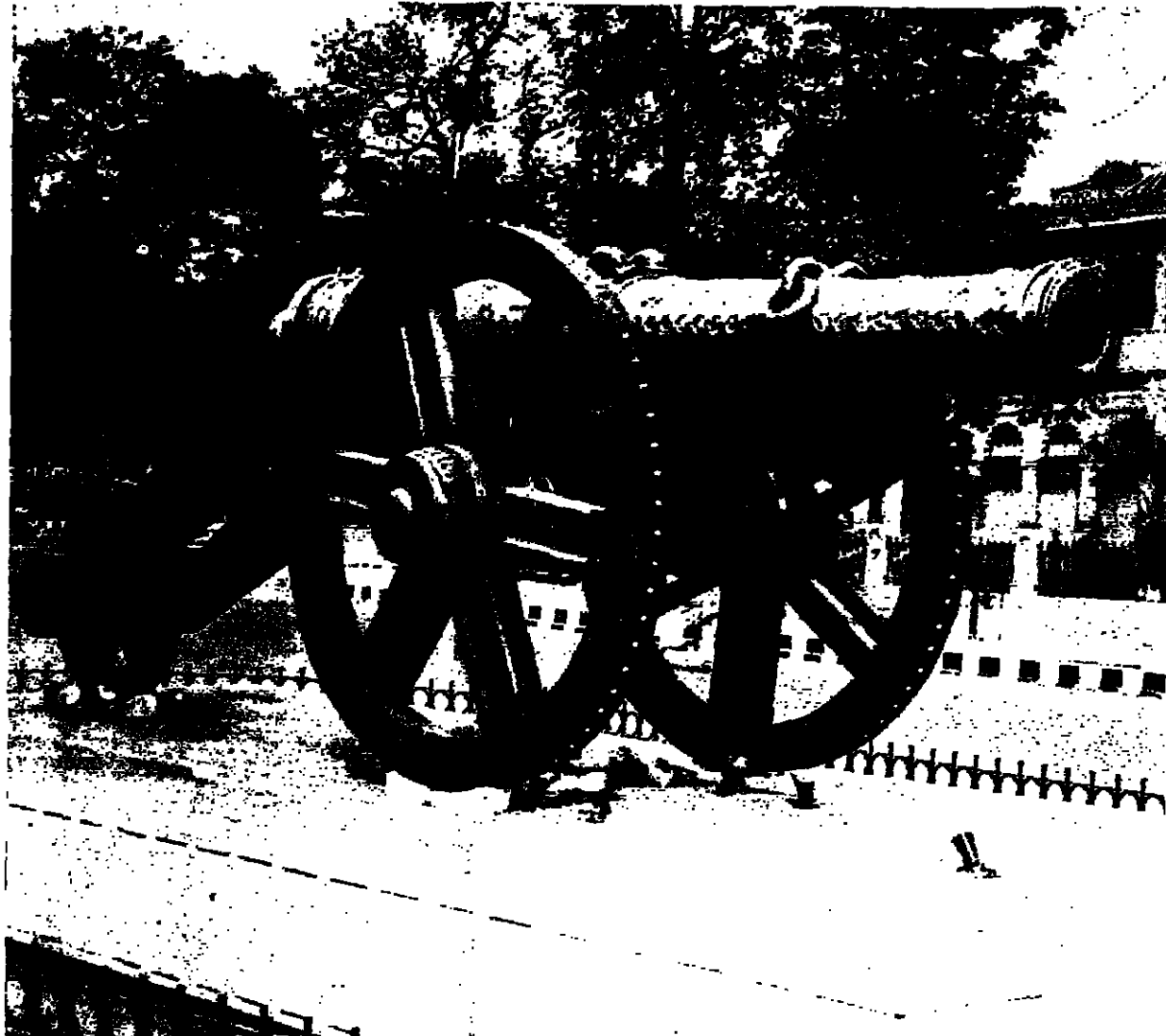
Justice Minister Robert Badinter said recently that he saw a disastrous and excessive concern for what he called the ideology of security.

"I know the crime rate is growing", he said. "I also know that a free society like ours cannot reduce its response to a pistol shot."

Romero, a former head of the state security court abolished by the Socialists, says "Legitime Defense" has 75,000 members. It was formed in 1978 to represent people accused of violence in defending themselves against criminals.

Under French law a plea of "legitimate self-defense" should be invalid if the violence of the accused is disproportionate to the risk to himself, but critics say this rule is not always applied.

The case of 32-year-old Marianne Bachmeier, who produced a gun in a West German court and shot dead the man accused of killing her daughter, was widely reported in France, as was the news that she received considerable popular support.



KIM'S GUN: The zamzama, historic cannon associated with Rudyard Kipling's Kim, placed on a platform on the Mall, Lahore. Right: The Lahore Museum where Kipling's father worked as curator.

The zamzama of Rudyard Kipling's Kim

By Najma Salim

LAHORE — "Rudyard Kipling worked here from 1882 to 1889", read an inscription on a gleaming brass plate fixed outside a small room in one of the massive buildings on the Mall, the most prominent avenue in Lahore, Pakistan's provincial capital, and the most important center of cultural and educational activities in the country.

Kipling began his career there in October, 1882, at the age of 16, as an assistant editor with the *Civil & Military Gazette*, a local English daily. He continued there till 1889, when he left for England to make writing his career.

The massive sandstone building of the C & MG on the Mall was demolished a few years ago for constructing a multistoried super market, while the brass plate was taken away by the new owner as a souvenir. A few hundred paces down the same avenue toward the west stands another prominent structure of the same period. It houses the Museum and the National College of Arts (originally Mayo School of Art), where Rudyard's father Lockwood Kipling worked as curator and professor of art.

In front of the museum, right at the point where the Mall takes a turn toward the Government College, lies on a red brick platform the zamzama, the historic cannon associated with Kim, the hero of Kipling's masterpiece. About this he wrote in the opening paragraph of *Kim* in 1901: "Who hold zamzamas, that 'fire-breathing dragon', hold the Punjab; for the great green-bronze piece is always first of the conqueror's loot."

Here, astride this very gun Kim as a child played his "King-of-the-Castle" game with little Chota Lal and Abdullah, while the curator in the museum across the road sweated over the Graeco-Buddhist sculptures, writes Kipling.

Before being brought to its present location on the occasion of the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh to Lahore in February, 1870, the zamzama had a flaming history and had changed hands many times. Cast at Lahore with another gun of the same size in 1757 by Shah Nazir, under the direction of Shah Wali Khan, prime minister of the Afghan King Ahmad Shah Durrani, the zamzama would create havoc in the enemy ranks. "It thus proved to be a talisman of superiority to kings and chiefs."

The gun, made of an alloy of copper and brass, was completed in two years and was used for the first time by Ahmad Shah Durrani against the Mughal king of Delhi in the famous battle of Panipat in 1761. In its first test itself the gun brought victory to its master. After the battle, Ahmad Shah on his way back to Kabul, left the gun at Lahore with his governor, Khawaja Ubaid, as the carriage for its transportation was not ready. He however, took with him the sister gun of the zamzama but lost it while crossing the River Chenab.

In 1762, a Sikh chieftain, Hari Singh Bhangi, made war on Khawaja Ubaid, and seized his artillery, arms and ammunition.

Among the captured guns was the zamzama, which thenceforward came to be known as the *Bhangian-ki-Tope* after the name of its captor.

It lay unmounted in the historic Lahore Fort until 1764, when the two Bhangi chiefs Lehna Singh and Gujar Singh obtained possession of it, on capturing the city of Lahore. Thereafter, the gun changed hands with several Sikh fighters until 1773, when it was recovered and removed to the Bhangi Fort at Amritsar, a town about 34 miles away from Lahore, where it remained till 1802, when Maharaja Ranjit Singh, the most powerful of the Sikh rulers, expelling the Bhangis from Amritsar, took possession of it.

Ranjit Singh employed the zamzama in his campaigns of Daska, Kasur, Sujapur, Wazirabad and Multan. It was, however, badly damaged during the campaign at Multan in 1818, and removed to Lahore as unfit for further service. The gun was placed at the Delhi Gate of the city until 1870, when it was removed to its present position at the beginning of the Mall, between the old university campus and the Central Museum.

Zamzama, meaning "the roar of a lion", or "the applauder", once dreaded and feared by the armies facing it, is 14 feet 4½ inches in length, exclusive of the casemate, with 9½ inches bore. The following inscription in Persian is engraved around the mouth of the gun.

"By order of the Emperor Durr-e-Dauran Shah Wali Khan, the Wazir, made this gun, named zamzama, the capturer of strongholds. The work of Shah Nazir."

Another inscription, eulogizing Ahmad Shah as "the king possessing dignity like Faredun, dispenser of justice robed in equity, and the pearl of the age", and praising the gun as "a weapon like a fire-raining dragon," is engraved in Persian on the back of the gun in the middle.

Apart from its historical significance, the zamzama became a part of the English literature when Kipling immortalized it as "Kim's Gun", in his masterpiece.

Kipling, an imperialist at heart, fell in love with British empire in the subcontinent, where he spent his early life in Lahore as a journalist, flowered as a poet and writer of satirical verses, and became a novelist before his return to Britain at the age of 24. There he did most of his writings which earned him fame and fortune, including the Nobel Prize for Literature, in 1907.

Essentially a portrayal of "collective" or "class character", Kipling depicted the life and character of the people of the subcontinent during the heyday of the British rule at the turn of the present century. He died on Jan. 18, 1936, and his ashes were buried in the Westminster Hall in the House of Parliament. The *Civil & Military Gazette* was closed down in 1963 as an unprofitable business before its building was put to auction and finally demolished, while the zamzama and the Lahore Museum still stand proudly in their original place, reminding the visitor of Kipling and Kim with their everlasting memories.



THE MALL: An old photograph of the Mall, Lahore, showing the Civil and Military Gazette building (right), now replaced by a multistoried supermarket. Below: Here is perhaps the grandson of the water carrier who "knew Kim of old" in the city of Lahore, "sluicing water on the dry road from his masha."



Pygmy paras burnish Mobutu human rights image

By Alastair Matheson

MAMBASA, Eastern Zaire, (LOS) — If anyone should accuse Zaire of abuse of human rights, President Mobutu is likely to reply by pointing to his treatment of pygmies as an example of enlightened behavior.

At a recent congress of the country's only political party, the People's Revolutionary Movement, he said he personally had taken the first steps toward integration of pygmies into the mainstream of life in Zaire, claiming that while the Belgians ruled the country they had treated the pygmies as subhumans.

Apart from making it a law that they should be treated as equals to other Zaireans, Mobutu has established a pygmy battalion in the army. Two thousand pygmy soldiers are serving as trackers, a force of 150 pygmies was sent to Shaba in 1977 as bowmen to repel invaders with their vicious barbed arrows, and some have also been trained as paratroopers.

Most pygmies in Zaire, however, as well as those in neighboring states such as Cameroon, the Central African Republic and Rwanda, still live much as they did

hundreds of years ago, shunning contact with other people and keeping to the remoter parts of the vast equatorial rain forest.

About the only noticeable change in their habits is the taste they have developed for sugar, salt and cigarettes, which they obtain through barter with farming tribes, providing in exchange meat from the forest (mostly monkey meat), honey and sometimes their own labor when clearings have to be cut.

The pygmies disdain cultivation, seldom staying in one place for more than a month or two. Their homes are flimsy, igloo-shaped shelters of bent saplings covered with broad leaves.

These days they prefer using matches to rubbing sticks together, especially as everything is constantly damp in the rain forest. But in the dank chill of their dimly-lit world, they wear the minimum of clothing and some still beat out the bark from trees to cover themselves. Others sport filthy rags with an occasional gaudy T-shirt acquired from a visiting missionary.

I have just been deep into the huge Ituri forest with a missionary from California, Lester Green, aged 49, who arrived with his

missionary parents in this area when he was only 10. The Ituri stretches westward from the foothills of the Ruwenzori, the fabled Mountains of the Moon.

We walked for hours under the dripping branches, from Lolwa mission to the camps of the Kalere pygmy tribe who showed little surprise at the sudden arrival of white visitors.

They gathered around the cooking fire to listen attentively to what Green had to tell them in Swahili, which was then translated into Kilese by our guide.

Green says that illiteracy makes it difficult to establish any close contact with pygmies. And because they are constantly on the move, schooling is out of the question, even classes in adult literacy.

Relations between the pygmies and tribes living near the fringe of the forest, although not all that amicable, are mutually beneficial because of barter.

Despite the government edicts about integration, however, most other Zaireans tend to look on the pygmies as a people apart.

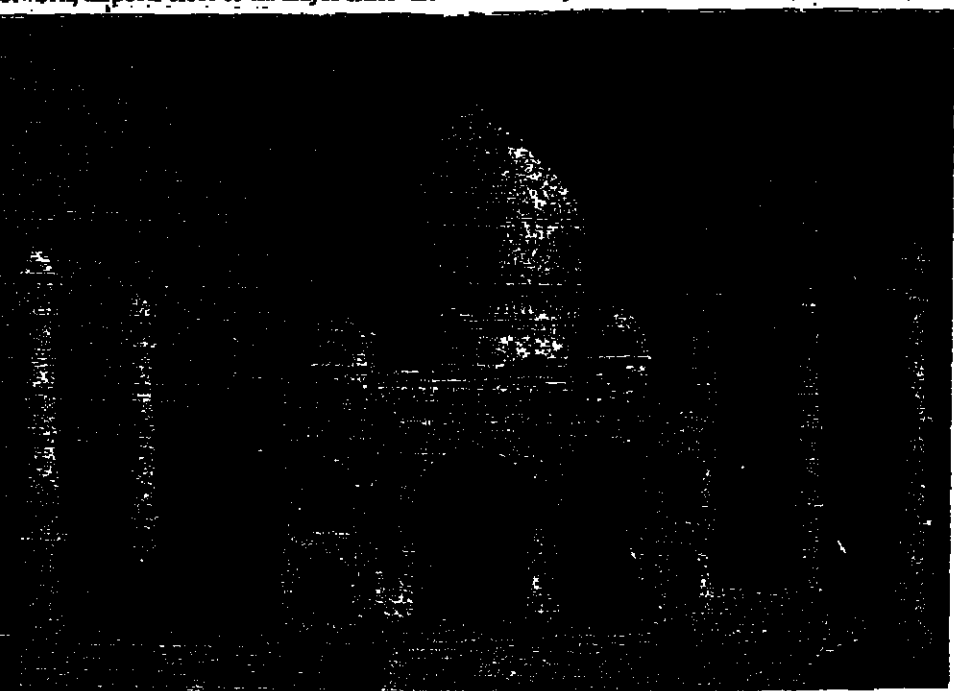
For such a relatively small ethnic group, the pygmies of the Central African rain forest,

numbering probably less than 100,000 altogether, arouse enormous interest in other lands, especially in the United States. Currently a Harvard University research team is living in the forest not far from Mombasa studying pygmy customs and trying to improve their diet.

Hardly though they are, the pygmies have a high mortality rate and children are seriously malnourished. Even the infants often suffer from lack of nourishment because their mothers do not have enough milk.

As their life is one of hunting and gathering, pygmies find most of their food and other requirements in the surrounding forest — fruit, berries, edible plants as well as small animals and honey. There are few elephants to shoot these days, but most men still carry their bows and poisoned arrows in the hope of making a kill.

One of the few African tribes with a declining population, the pygmies are a paradox in a continent where the number of people is expected to quadruple in the next 150 years. With their high mortality rate, serious malnutrition and now a significant amount of intermarrying with other tribes, the pygmies could well be extinct by then.



TAJ MAHAL: One of the most beautiful edifices ever built by human hands, the Taj Mahal continues to attract tourists from all over the world.

Aides say

Reagan's policy may lead to \$200b deficit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan's top economic advisers fear he is going against their advice and is firmly set on a budget course that will mean deficits of \$200 billion a year or more through 1988, administration officials have said.

The president's economic advisers — including Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Budget Director David A. Stockman and Chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein — are said to be unanimous in favoring a combination of tax increases and military cuts to narrow the huge deficits.

Otherwise, they fear the enormous amount of money the U.S. government will have to borrow to cover its budget shortfall will drive up interest rates, lead to a new burst of high inflation and make an already weakened economy sicker.

Officials at the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, Council of Economic Advisers and Treasury Department said they know of no senior presidential advisers encouraging Reagan in his rejection of tax increases and cuts in his budget for the U.S. defense Department.

Even the president's closest congressional adviser, Republican Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada, said Tuesday that the White House deficit estimates are "a little terrifying... probably intolerable" and "have to come

down dramatically."

But with the administration nearing completion of a proposed budget for fiscal 1984, several administration officials said Reagan is showing no inclination at this late stage for endorsing tax increases or cuts in his military spending plans for narrowing the unprecedented amounts of red ink that budget planners now anticipate.

The official and several other administration members involved in meeting the Jan. 31 deadline for sending a budget plan to Congress expressed disillusion with the course the president appears to be piloting.

Reagan vowed during his election campaign in 1980 to balance the budget by 1983. That pledge slipped to 1984 early in his presidency.

It has since been all but abandoned in the face of record deficits that are expected to climb from \$110.7 billion in fiscal 1982 to \$185 billion or more this year and \$200 billion and up in later years.

The huge deficits stem from a combination of factors, including the prolonged recession, the record tax cut approved by Congress in 1981 and a large increase in the growth of spending by the Defense Department, which Reagan wants to increase by 19 percent, from \$207.5 billion this year to \$247 billion in fiscal 1984.

Tunis enters austerity period

TUNIS, Jan. 5 (AFP) — After 10 years of relative prosperity, due in large measure to a tourist boom, oil exports and internal stability, Tunisia has entered a period of austerity with the start of the New Year.

It is the leadership's intention to soften hopes of progress with an awareness of the more sober realities.

As the state budget adopted by parliament at the end of December confirmed, the hope is that a strategy of development can be maintained. In cooperation with the West and the Arab banks of the Gulf, that strategy has led Tunisia in its 25 years of independence to the threshold of an industrial takeoff.

The country has a touristic infrastructure of the first order, an advanced phosphates industry, and a concentrated network of processing and assembly firms. Annual per capita income is nearly \$800.

A deliberate deficit of 333 million dinars, a fifth of the general budget, has been accepted to keep up the momentum at all costs. Emphasis is to be put on expanding the farming sector, which has been neglected until now for industry. Development of the poorer central and southern regions is planned.

Reality casts a darker shadow as the year opens. The abundance in the supermarkets of the capital's residential suburbs is misleading. A flareup in prices in the last months of 1982

and the grip kept on wages by linking rises to productivity have emptied the pockets of the modest-income families. They form the vast majority of the country's seven million inhabitants.

Services, transport, electricity and heating are more expensive. The prices of some items in the central market here have put them out of reach. The housing crisis eats up a third to half of the wages of minimum-wage people.

Endemic underemployment in the poor urban areas as well as in the countryside often means there is only one breadwinner for families spanning several generations.

Prime Minister Muhammad Mazali told MP's during the budget debate that Tunisia had been living beyond its means for too long. It was no longer possible to consume more than was being produced, he said.

Egypt to seek part of U.S. aid in cash

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (AP) — Egypt will seek greater flexibility in the use of American economic aid, including the acquisition of part of it in cash, in summit-level talks in Washington later this month, Economy Minister Mustafa El-Said said Wednesday.

He said the question will be among the major topics President Hosni Mubarak will discuss with American leaders when he visits the United States Jan. 26. El-Said will accompany Mubarak on the trip which will also include Canada and Britain. "We will ask for greater flexibility in the utilization of aid," El-Said told reporters following a meeting with Mubarak.

Egypt is getting \$750 million in project and commodity import assistance in the current fiscal year and about \$300 million in food aid — a level which has remained almost unchanged in the last few years.

During a visit to Washington last February, Mubarak obtained U.S. agreement to the use of economic aid allocations on the basis of sectors rather than specific projects.



LANDING TEST: This overhead photo of a Boeing 757 during landing shows the large wing of the 185-passenger airplane. This is the third 757 built for Eastern Airline and one of five in the Boeing flight test fleet. The advanced-technology wing design of the 757, and the larger 767, features a long, slender shape more akin to glider wings than previous designs. This view was taken from a helicopter flying alongside the 757.

Boeing keeps top spot in making jets

LONDON, Jan. 5 (SP) — The Boeing Company of Seattle, retained during 1982 its preeminent position as the world's biggest maker of civil jets, according to a press release here.

1982 also saw the first flights of the company's latest two new-generation aircraft — the 767 and 757 twin jets.

The 767 wide-bodied, high technology 300 seater is already in service with several airlines and the slightly smaller 757 is due to come into commercial operation with Eastern Airlines and British Airways in the next few weeks. Both these aircraft set new standards of fuel economy, reliability and passenger comfort. Both have been demonstrated to airlines in the Middle East and many other parts of the world.

In total, Boeing have now produced and have on order nearly 5,000 civil jets. One of the current best-sellers is the twin jet 737, smallest of the Boeing family, with over 1,000 aircraft sold. So far, there have been 595 orders for the big Jumbo 747s but the all-time record so far for a Boeing aircraft is still the famous three-engined 727 of which 1,825 have been sold.

Boeing's world sales campaign for the new generation jets has resulted so far in 123 orders for the 757 and 175 for the 767.

From Luxembourg

Bonn raising tax fuels cigarette-smuggling

TRIER, West Germany, Jan. 5 (R) — A stiff tax increase on tobacco in West Germany has led to a boom in cigarette-smuggling from the tiny Duchy of Luxembourg.

Since the Bonn government slapped an extra 39 percent on tobacco tax in June, cigarette smuggling has taken off. But the customs officials who patrol the 125 km (80 mile) border have had easy pickings from the amateurs who try to hide more than their quota in the family car.

The ambitious smuggler has resorted to more complex means. Firing harpoons across the River Sauer that forms part of the border and winching across huge canisters of contraband cigarettes at night is just one method that has been detected.

The tax increase meant that a packet of 20 cigarettes in Luxembourg cost half the price of those on sale in West Germany — about two marks (85 cents) instead of four marks (\$1.70).

Customs officials at the main border posts say it took a little while for smugglers to react to the cost difference, but that business is now booming. And since October the customs have been seizing contraband cigarettes at a rate of one million a month compared with just 620,000 in the whole of 1981.

Customs officials say the temptation to bring in more than the 300 cigarettes a day allowance from Luxembourg is proving too great for some.

A senior West German customs officer in

the old Roman town of Trier, from where much of the border traffic is controlled, said it is not unusual to find 100,000 cigarettes stuffed under car seats and hidden in the engine compartment.

The young driver at the Remich/Nening Post 25 km (15 miles) south of here, who found he could not wind down the car window to show his passport, was an easy arrest. The mechanism had been jammed by cartons packed into the door.

Customs officials say they have caught frogmen in the 20 meter wide River Sauer pulling rubber dinghies packed with cigarettes.

One ingenious method tried by smugglers involved launching helium inflated balloons across the river, with cigarette cartons dangling beneath.

Customs officials do not need to worry about this one too much. It does not work. "The one time I heard about this, the wind apparently changed direction and that was the end of that operation," one official said.

Customs officials are reluctant to disclose their detection rate, but say the figure of one million cigarettes seized a month speaks for itself.

The flourishing cross-border trade also has its legal side. Huge queues now form every weekend at six major road crossing points between West Germany and Luxembourg. A car carrying five adults yields 1,500 cheap cigarettes.

Customs officers in Trier estimate that

Steep rise seen in EEC farm output

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (R) — The European Commission has forecast a steep rise in the European Economic Community's notorious food mountains in coming years, a development that diplomats say will heighten transatlantic tension over agricultural trade.

In a report to the community's ten member governments, it says that on present trends, output of products such as cereals, milk, butter, and oilseeds will continue to rise in the years to 1989.

With a slower rise in home consumption of these products the community would have to boost even further its subsidized exports on world markets. Diplomats said the forecasts, published as part of the commission's farm price proposals for 1983/84, may provide fresh ammunition for U.S. attacks on the community's agricultural export policies.

Senior community and U.S. officials are to have talks in Washington next week to try to head off a threatened agricultural trade war.

The Reagan administration says that the community is using export subsidies —

applied to bridge the gap between high internal prices and lower levels on world markets — to steal American farmers' traditional markets.

U.S. officials said last week that President Reagan would soon decide on a package of trade measures that could include selling off the U.S. dairy surplus on world markets and subsidies to counter those in Europe.

Diplomats here said the community would be trying to defuse the tension at next week's talks, pointing out that the commission had suggested a modest price increase of 4.4 percent this year. That is less than half the 10.5 percent extra paid out in guaranteed prices to the community's eight million farmers in 1982.

But European and U.S. diplomats said that evidence that excess output of key products would go on rising could undercut the community's position.

Washington would be seeking firm assurances that the community was prepared to take tough action to curb subsidized exports, they said.

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Over trade barriers

Bonn takes soft line in talks with Japan

BONN, Jan. 5 (R) — West Germany took a softer line than its European Economic Community partners in talks Wednesday with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe on easing trade tensions with Tokyo. Japanese officials said.

A West German foreign ministry statement, issued after two hours of talks between Abe and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said further steps to reduce Japanese import barriers were necessary to maintain free trade.

But Japanese delegation officials told Reuters that Genscher, current chairman of the European Community's decision-making council of ministers, made no direct appeal for Japan to cut its trade surplus with Western Europe or any demand for a curb in its exports. "The tone of the talks was softer than those held in other community countries," one official said.

Abe, on a tour of European capitals as part of a Japanese drive to defuse growing tension over trade, visited Brussels and London earlier this week. He flew on to Paris after his talks in Bonn.

In London Tuesday, the British government told Abe that it expected Japan to take concrete steps to cut its huge trade surplus.

and Japanese officials said they anticipated France taking a still tougher stance.

The West German foreign ministry said Genscher praised Tokyo's efforts so far in dismantling import duties and non-tariff barriers.

Japanese officials noted that the ministers emphasized their governments' determination to prevent the outbreak of a trade war between Japan and West Europe.

West Germany, like Japan, is heavily reliant on exports, which account for about 25 percent of the gross national product, and opposes moves to close markets on the grounds they could backfire on its own export-oriented industry.

Abe held nearly an hour of talks with conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl at which stressed the significance of close consultation between Bonn and Tokyo on political and economic questions, a government press statement said.

In 1981, the last full year for which figures are available, Japan's exports to West Germany totaled 12.9 billion marks (\$5.3 billion) while its imports were little more than a third of this, at 4.8 billion marks (\$2 billion).

The imbalance has grown steadily in recent years and hit the economies of most European countries, especially in the sphere of high technology.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.20
Belgian Franc (1,000)	26.50	26.50
Canadian Dollar	280.00	280.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.60	146.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.60	132.50
Egyptian Pound	3.17	3.20
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.60	94.50
French Franc (100)	51.90	51.60
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.00	49.00
Indian Rupee (100)	35.60	35.60
Israeli Riyal (100)	6.25	6.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.60	25.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	15.20
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	9.89
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.96	11.96
Lebanese Lira (100)	92.00	92.00
Malaysian Ringgit (100)	53.50	53.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	27.00
Philippine Peso (100)	37.90	37.90
Pound Sterling	5.61	5.59
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.56	94.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	16.50	16.50
Swiss Franc (100)	175.50	175.30
Syrian Lira (1,000)	61.00	61.10
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.10	75.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.10	75.25

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Asphalt paving and lighting of Najran	227	5,000	Jan. 15
Directorate of Health Affairs, Hail Region	Catering for Hail Hospital, 1402-4	—	500	Jan. 8
Ministry of Interior	Setting up a training hall	—	4,000	Dec. 18
University of Petroleum and Minerals	Maintenance of campus gardens	—	250	Dec. 15
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Supervision of Tabuk beautification project	229	1,000	Jan. 4
	Filling-in of low lying areas in Rafha (Third time)	2/230	500	Jan. 16

PORTS AUTHORITY
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SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

21ST RABI AL AWWAL 1403/5TH JANUARY, 1983

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
2	Safina-e-Arab	S.C.S.A.	Car/Food/Gen.	1.1.83
3	City of Cromorne	Al Sabah	Barley	3.1.83
4	Lantana	Alfreza	Steel/Pipes/Vehs.	3.1.83
5	Olympian	Alfosaibi	Barley	27.12.82
7	Marazul 1	Altawil	Barley	30.12.82
8	Kopalin	A.A.	Barley	30.12.82
9	Myslowice	Alpha	Rice/General	1.1.83
10	Challenger	Alpha	Rice/Lube Oil/Gen.	4.1.83
11	Hellenic Seaman	O.C.E.	Reefer	4.1.83
12	Char Ho	Abdallah	Contra/General	31.12.82
14	Alaska II	O.C.E.	Oranges	2.1.83
14	Caribbean	Star	Citrus	1.1.83
15	Universal	Star	Citrus	1.1.83
15	Sheikh Ali	El Hawi	Tiles/Timber/Gen.	31.12.82
17	Maldiva Ambassador	O'Trade	Tiles/Timber	3.1.83
18	Prometheus	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	1.1.83
20	Gemini Pioneer	Al Tawil	Barley	29.12.82
22	Karnataka	Abdallah	Steel Bars	2.1.83
23	Interspirit	Star	Barley	2.1.83
24	Patricia-S	El Hawi	Gen./Tiles/Stl	2.1.83
25	Aegis Hellenic	Altawil	Contra/Gen./Rice	30.12.82
26	Maldiva Noble	O'Trade	Maize/Sorghum	31.12.82
27	Atlantic Current	Alfreza	Gen./Contra.	2.1.83
28	Pulau Nias	Star	Barley	30.12.82
30	Aegis Practice	Alfreza	Vehicles	4.1.83

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

21.1.1403/5.1.1983 CHANGES OF THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1	Wanderer	Barber	Bulk Wheat	3.1.83
3	Malasia	Altawil	Steel/Gen.	29.1.83
7	Oxford	Kanoo	General	30.12.82
11	Luka Botic	Salts	Sugar	3.1.83
12	Midias Rhein	SEA	Gen./Lumber	2.1.83
14	Cheung Chau	UEP	Maize/Timber	29.12.82
15	Hual Yang	Orr	General	3.1.83
17	Kampoe	UEP	Barley	3.1.83
18	Wapack	SEA	General	30.12.82
19	Polissa	OCE	Gen./Cont.	2.1.83
21	Union Yanbo	OCE	General	1.1.83
22	Kao Mu	Gosabli	Gen./Cont.	4.1.83
24	Ocean Legend	Rezyat	Containers	4.1.83
25	Dubai	Kanoo	Containers	4.1.83
26	Barber Tair	Barber	Gen./Cont.	3.1.83
28	Black	Barber	Bulk Daryes	1.1.83
30	Tamara 11	UEP	Bagged Sugar	29.12.82



THE MULTI-ROLE LOADER: This new JCB 410 articulated wheeled loader has been introduced to meet the need for a highly versatile vehicle with multi-role capability for agriculture, warehousing operations, construction, quarrying and production industries. Ruggedly designed to withstand demanding operating conditions, the British made 410 is pictured in action at a fertilizer factory using its general purpose bucket to carry loads up to 850 pounds.

As losses stare in the face

Mobil quitting Libya explained

LONDON, Jan. 5 (R) — The decision by the U.S. oil company Mobil to pull out of Libya is a reflection of economic realities rather than an extension of the cold war between Tripoli and Washington, according to oil analysts.

Mobil is following on the heels of Exxon, another American major that decided more than a year ago to cut its losses in Libya where its oil concession was proving increasingly unprofitable.

Tuesday's Mobil announcement blamed Col. Muammar Qaddafi's administration for driving the company out by its unilateral action on pricing. "By unilaterally manipulating oil prices, taxes and royalties over a period of years, the Libyan government has destroyed the economic value of the concessions resulting in a fundamental breach and repudiation of the agreements between Libya and Mobil," the announcement said.

Informed sources in Tripoli said Mobil decided to pull out after failing to talk the Libyans into a new equity deal for 1983.

Mobil had been pondering a withdrawal since the Exxon pullout. The world oil slump made it cheaper to leave oil in the ground than to extract it at the tax-paid prices set by

Libya, Mobil and other producers complained.

The sources said a continuing slide in prices on the European spot market in the last quarter of 1982 convinced Mobil it was no longer profitable to hang on under the existing terms the Libyans wanted to maintain.

The pullout will have little effect on either party, according to oil analysts. Libya is now producing around 1.7 million barrels a day, of which less than 100,000 barrels were supplied by Mobil.

This compares with production by the Oasis consortium (Marathon, Conoco and Amerasia Hess) of some 700,000 barrels a day. Oasis, Mobil, Exxon and Occidental were the major equity producers which shared oil production with the Libyan National Oil Corporation since 1969. Agip of Italy and Elf-Aquitaine of France are now increasingly important.

Although one of the most politically radical oil producers, Libya always held off from fully nationalizing the industry and tried to stay on good terms with the oil companies even when relations with Washington were at rock bottom.

Freight rates remain steady

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AFP) — Extremely quiet trading conditions prevailed on the freight markets over the year-end holiday period, with the tone generally steady and rates moving only slightly either way.

However, several large grain cargoes were fixed out of the U.S. Gulf, mostly to Europe but also to Japan and the Mediterranean.

European grain also provided a fair selection of employment, while South African maize shipments were arranged to Japan, Italy and Britain.

Chinese charterers booked a 35,000-tonner for Australian grain, their only reported fixture of 1982, following recent grain purchases by China.

Indian charterers resumed their fertilizer program after their recent break, fixing cargoes from Canada, the Black Sea and the Middle East.

Other sectors offered little support. But it was felt that several cargoes were arranged and not reported over the festive season. Speculation and rumor were rife.

Into this category were reports of British tonnage being fixed for three trips, each with

25,000 tons of grain, from the U.S. Gulf to Kuwait — at \$31 ton for January and \$1 less for February and March.

Another source reported the fixture of a 150,000-tonner to carry 103,000 tons of grain from the Mississippi to Europe for a lumpsum payment of \$59. If confirmed, this would be the largest grain cargo to leave the U.S. Gulf.

Among confirmed grain fixtures, the \$7.75/ton paid to a 55,000-tonner from the U.S. Gulf to Europe represented a 25 cent increase over previous business. The U.S. Gulf rate for 20,000-tonners rose by \$1 to \$16.75/ton. But trans-Atlantic 75,000-ton shipments (U.S./Europe) recorded \$7.50 — 29 cents less.

Time-chartering held up reasonably well, with more vessels showing willingness to go to the Far East. Chinese charterers booked three vessels for trips from Europe.

There was also unconfirmed talk that Soviet charterers were showing interest. Iran was known to be seeking more tonnage on a time-charter basis, but here again details were hard to find.

BRIEFS

GENEVA, (AP) — Member airlines of the International Air Transport Association expect an aggregate loss of \$1.7 billion to \$2.0 billion this year, slightly better than the estimate for 1982. IATA Director General Kour Hammarskjöld has said. Thus, 1983 will be the fifth straight year of deficit for the industry, Hammarskjöld said, however, that "the airlines are succeeding, through drastic pruning, in holding down operating costs."

WARSAW, (AFP) — Poland owes \$25 billion to "capitalist" countries and this figure is expected to increase by a further \$3 billion this year, Polish Premier Zbigniew Mazek, quoted by the PAP news agency, said here Tuesday. His government would not seek to restructure these debts, he said. Mazek added that Polish foreign debt to Socialist bloc countries totaled 3.5 billion roubles (\$2.4 billion) and was expected to go up to 4.7 billion roubles (\$3.3 billion) by the end of 1983.

NICOSIA, (AP) — The Iranian cabinet has approved a bill to provide 10 percent of the country's crude oil production at easy terms for Third World countries, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, has reported. The agency said Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati made the announcement Monday during his talks with visiting

Algerian Foreign Minister Ahmad Taleb Ibrahim.

KUWAIT, (AFP) — Arab countries will continue aid to Sudan through their development funds, to help it overcome economic difficulties, Muhammad El Emadi, director-general of the Arab Economic and Social Development Fund, said here. He was speaking during talks with Sudan's Finance Minister Ibrahim Monem Mansour. Aid was specially vital in agricultural and industrial investment, he told the Kuwaiti News Agency (KUNA).

STUTTGART, (AFP) — The West German car maker Daimler-Benz denied Paris reports that Kuwait had bought a new 10 percent stake in the firm to boost its holding to a blocking 25 percent. Rumors of a Kuwaiti share coup started here Dec. 17, following a report in the German business weekly *Manager-Magazin* that Kuwait had added another 10 or 11 percent to its 14 percent stake in the firm bought in 1974.

ALMELO, The Netherlands, (AFP) — Ureco, the Anglo-Dutch-West German consortium for enriching uranium, has asked the governments of its parent countries for permission to negotiate a deal with Taipei to provide enriched uranium for Taiwanese nuclear power stations, a foreign ministry spokesman has announced.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates continue to slide

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — The dollar continued to weaken on the European exchange markets Wednesday. The fall was more sustained against the French and Swiss franc but heavy buying orders also pushed up the Japanese yen against the dollar.

Eurodollar deposit rates continued to fall Wednesday after dollar interest rates eased Tuesday night in New York in line with a fall in the Federal Reserve Board's "Fed fund" prime lending rates to 8 1/2 percent levels. There was more talk of the "Fed" cutting back on its discount rate and this seems likely now that the 1982 year-end technical rises in the "Fed fund" prime lending rates have been brought down.

On the European money markets, the one-month Eurodollar rate opened 1/16 percent lower compared to Tuesday levels but then dropped by a further 1/8 percent in some active trading, taking the new level to around 9 percent. The three-month Eurodollar rate eased to 9 1/16 percent level.

The bullion markets were generally featureless Wednesday and trading ranges were well within Tuesday night New York prices. Gold closed in New York at around \$454 an ounce and traded at that level Wednesday. Silver was slightly firmer at \$11.10 compared with \$11.05 levels on Tuesday. Again trading volumes were small and dealers felt that prices had still to settle at a comfortable trading range.

The local markets were quiet Wednesday with dealers seemingly split in their opinion on whether rial deposit rates would con-

tinue to fall or not. The rial market certainly acted in a manner which seemed to suggest that deposit interest rates would fall, taking the week-fixed tenor to 4 1/4 - 4 1/2 percent and one-month JIBOR to 5 1/2 - 5 3/4 percent levels.

The six-month rate was quoted at around 7 1/2 - 8 1/4 percent while the one-year period was again quoted for information purposes only at around the 8 1/2 percent level. It was only a few weeks ago that the one-year tenor was quoted at well over the 9 1/2 percent level.

The spot exchange prices were surprisingly up considering the weaker state of the dollar, and dealers said that more business was now being seen compared to the year-end transactions. Spot rial/dollar rates fluctuated around the 3.4405-08 levels compared to 3.4400-02 for the past week or so.

The European markets were again the scene for a lower dollar on the bourses. The French franc rose to 6.6580 levels from 6.6790 on Tuesday while the Swiss franc was stronger at 1.9680 levels.

The Japanese yen was stronger at 227.60 levels on the first full trading day for 1983 while the British pound eased back to 1.6270 levels after more disappointing forecasts on Britain's long-term oil price and production prospects. The German mark was up to 2.3480 levels.

LONDON, (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	456.75
Paris	456.87
Frankfurt	455.01
Zurich	454.50
Hong Kong	451.24

EEC views U.K. fishing controls

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (R) — The European Commission conferred Wednesday on a threatened Anglo-Danish clash over fishing amid what officials said were possible doubts over the legal basis for some of Britain's new fisheries regulations.

The officials said that the executive commission was studying national fishing controls introduced by Britain and other European Economic Community governments after Denmark's lone rejection last month of a Common Market share-out of catches.

The London government was pressing for firm backing from the commission for the rules it introduced on Jan. 1 to keep Danish fishermen out of its territorial waters. The commission must support the measures to give them force in community law.

But some lawyers questioned the validity of British restrictions stopped Danish trawlers from operating within 12 miles of its coast, particularly in areas where they have traditionally fished, the officials said.

The Copenhagen government says that in the absence of a common fisheries policy agreed by all ten community states its fishermen are free to fish up to Britain's beaches.

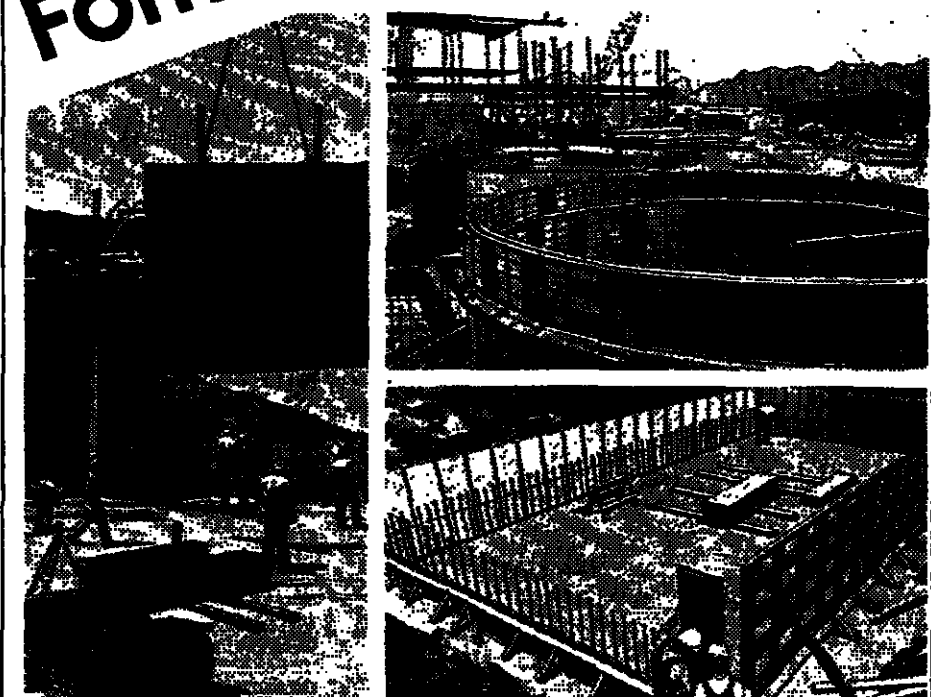
British diplomats have said they are confident that any legal snags would be ironed out, and that the commission would support the new rules.

OPEC to discuss output ceiling

JAKARTA, Jan. 5 (R) — The monitoring committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet here on Feb. 4 to discuss "a just and fair" distribution of its new 18.5 million barrel a day (bpd) production ceiling, Indonesian Energy and Mining Minister Subroto said Wednesday.

He said the meeting would be attended by delegates from Venezuela, Algeria, the United Arab Emirates and Indonesia.

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As they grab one-point victory

Celtics foil Rockets' landing

NEWARK, Jan. 5 (AP) — The Boston Celtics didn't warm up until coach Bill Fitch told them they were playing the role of the dead man at their own funeral.

The Houston Rockets, whose 4-27 record is the worst in the National Basketball Association, took a 43-26 lead over the Celtics with 5:47 left in first half Tuesday night; three seconds later, Fitch called time out and gave his team a lecture.

The Celtics responded with a 16-2 spurt that cut the deficit to three points by halftime. Although the Rockets managed a 12-2 run in the first 6½ minutes of the fourth quarter to take a six-point lead, the Celtics finally won their 24th game in 32 outings, 88-87. Larry Bird had 22 points, 17 rebounds and eight assists for Boston.

After the Rockets' rally made it 76-70 with 5:34 minutes to go, Cedric Maxwell scored

eight of his 16 points down the stretch to put Boston on top.

Bucker's lay-up off a feed from Bird made it 88-84 with nine seconds left, and Houston pulled to within a point on Wally Walker's three-point goal with three seconds remaining.

James Bailey led Houston with 19 points, while Walker added 16. Kevin McHale scored 18 for the Celtics, who were held under 100 points for only the second time this season.

Nets 102, Bucks 95: Darwin Cook and Buck Williams scored 22 points apiece as New Jersey set a club record with its sixth straight victory.

The Nets led 89-80 with 8:26 left after a basket by Cook, but the Bucks rallied to cut the deficit to 96-93 with 2:19 to go. But baskets by Darrell Dawkins and Williams put New Jersey back in control.

Second-period goals take Soviets past North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Jan. 5 (AP) — Vladimir Krutov's second goal of the game capped a five-goal second period outburst and sparked the Soviet Union All-Star hockey team to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday night.

The victory gives the Russian a 3-2 edge in their North American tour against National Hockey League teams. Krutov has four goals and three assists so far in the American series.

The Russians wind up their six-game tour at Philadelphia against the Flyers Thursday night.

Starting with the score tied 2-2, the Soviets scored three goals in the final four minutes of the second period. Viktor Tumenov broke the tie, beating North Star goalie Markus Mattsson with a slapshot in front at 16:07. The Russians moved ahead 4-2 when Sergei Starikov scored on an open net after Mattsson had been sent sprawling in a collision with a Soviet player.

Krutov's second goal gave the Soviets a 5-2 lead at 19:51. He scored from in front of the net after breaking past two defenders.

The North Stars scored the lone goal of the

first period at 12:18 on a slapshot by Dino Ciccarelli. The goal broke Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretjak's string of 164 minutes, 10 seconds of shutout hockey on North American ice.

The Soviets tied the score 1-1 at 6:35 of the second period when Aleksandr Skvortsov, standing in the crease, tipped in Sergei Babinov's slapshot. Krutov put the Soviets ahead 2-1 at 12:40 when he circled the front of the net and beat Mattsson in the upper right corner on a power play.

The North Stars' only goal of the second period was scored by Ron Frieri at 15:24 after being set up in front by Willie Plett. Mattsson, who was called up from Minnesota's Minor League team in Birmingham, was replaced by Don Beaupre in the third period.

The teams traded goals in the third period. Tom McCarthy scored on a power play at 9:20 for Minnesota and the Russians got an unassisted goal at 17:29 by Igor Larionov.

This was the Soviets' third win out of five games. The first four tour games were played in Canada, where the Soviets won two and lost two.

Sutter Brothers revive Islanders

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP) — The Sutter Brothers, Brent and Duane, combined for five points Tuesday night to pace the New York Islanders to a 5-2 victory over Buffalo, snapping the Sabres' six-game National Hockey League unbeaten streak.

It was only the ninth win in the last 30 games for the Islanders, who had slumped to third place in the Patrick Division for the first time since March 17, 1980.

In other matches, rookie Steve Larmer scored his 21st and 22nd goals and Denis

Savard had three assists and a goal on a penalty shot, powering the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Mark Howe scored early in the second period to help the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Vancouver Canucks 4-1 in the Flyers' seventh consecutive victory.

Michael Goulet scored a short-handed goal in the second period and added an empty-net goal with 28 seconds remaining, lifting the Quebec Nordiques to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Spurs 104, Hawks 95: Mike Mitchell scored 29 points for San Antonio, including two consecutive baskets that started an 8-0 run by the Spurs in the final 2:48 against Hawks. The spurt extended a 94-91 lead into a 102-91 advantage for the Spurs with only 46 seconds remaining. Artis Gilmore added 23 points for San Antonio, while Tom McMillen led the Hawks with 26.

Nuggets 137, Kings 121: Alex English scored 36 points and Kiki Vandeweghe 34 as Denver beat Kansas City without injured starting center Dan Issel. The victory avenged a 44-point defeat to the Kings on Dec. 22. Ray Williams led Kansas City with 26 points.

Bulls 147, Pistons 138: Dave Corzine scored seven of his 11 points in the second overtime as Chicago snapped a three-game losing streak. The Bulls had a two-point lead in regulation when Chicago's Orlando Woolridge was called for goaltending on a shot at the buzzer by Isiah Thomas, who scored 31 points for Detroit.

Vinnie Johnson, who led all scorers with 33 points for the Pistons, forced the second overtime when he hit a 15-footer with four seconds remaining in the first extra period. Mark Olberding led the Bulls with 28 points.

Bullets 92, Mavericks 84: Rick Mahorn had 23 points and 16 rebounds to lead Washington over Dallas, which lost its fifth straight game. The Mavericks opened the fourth quarter with a 9-1 spurt that gave them an 81-74 lead, but Washington scored 16 of the next 19 points for a 90-84 edge with 1:45 left.

Suns 97, Knicks 85: Larry Nance scored 21 points and Dennis Johnson 20 to carry Phoenix over New York, which lost for the first time in four games.

While Nance has averaged 21.5 points in his last five outings, it was only the sixth 20-point game of the season for Johnson, the Suns' leading scorer last year with a 19.5 average.

Bernard King led all scorers with 28 points for the Knicks, who cut a 19-point deficit to five in the second half, but then fell behind again when Phoenix scored the next 11 points.

Jazz 100, Warriors 88: Darrell Griffith scored 34 points and Utah held Golden State to 31 percent shooting in the first half and 39 percent for the game. The Jazz jumped ahead 47-34 at halftime and led by as many as 24 points in the fourth quarter. Purvis Short was the only bright spot for the Warriors with 38 points.

Blazers 119, Pacers 117: Jim Paxson scored 13 of his 32 points in the fourth period and hit a 20-foot jumper with four seconds left to give Portland its fifth straight victory and 13th consecutive triumph at home.

Mychal Thompson's basket with 1:04 left gave the Trail Blazers a 117-115 lead, their first since early in the game. Two free throws by Indiana's Billy Knight tied it 20 seconds remaining.



ROUGH AND TOUGH: Alain Delaplanche and Patrick Channier steer their car through a terrain while spraying the spectators with water on their onward journey in the Paris-Dakar Motor Rally.

The gruelling African leg begins

ALGIER, Algeria, Jan. 5 (AP) — The 10,000-kilometer (6,250-mile) Trans-Saharan Paris-Dakar Motor Rally roared into its African leg Tuesday with hundreds of cars, trucks and motorcycles departing Algeria's capital city for Touggourt, 733 kilometers (458 miles) away.

The first part of the African leg, which will take the drivers through Algeria, Niger, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Mali and Mauritania to the Atlantic Coast at Dakar, Senegal, will be run over blacktop road.

The competitors disembarked at Algiers from the car ferry Tipasa, which had

brought them from the French Mediterranean port of Sete. The drivers wound their way through town to July 5 Stadium outside Algiers for the official start.

Arrival in Touggourt was expected in the early hours of Wednesday morning. From Touggourt, the drivers will go to Ouargla, 326 kilometers (204 miles) away.

At the end of the French leg of the Rally, Pierre Larigue and Patrick Destailles, driving a Range Rover, were leading the car category. At the stop of the standings for motorcycles was Serge Bacou on a Yamaha XT600. Arrival in Dakar is scheduled for Jan. 20.

For Far East tour

Jolly, Beckman miss the bus

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AFP) — Kevin Jolly, the National badminton champion, has had his hopes of going on England's tour to the Far East this week finally dashed.

The team leaves on Thursday without the Essex star, who won the English title in Coventry last month — after the touring party had been selected.

Instead of Japan, Jolly will head back to Denmark, where he had been training extensively in preparation for his assault on the English title. After his omission from the side, Jolly made an attack on England team manager, Ciro Cingillo, and chairman of selector, John Havers.

"This trip would have been the most important of my career," said the man who has already played for his country sixty times. Although badminton association chief executive, Air Vice-Marshal Larry Lamb, acted as

peacemaker, there is still no place for jolly. "But I believe he feels better about it," said Cingillo Tuesday as he prepared to lead the side to the Far East.

Karen Beckman, of Surrey, who won the women's singles title in Coventry, is another shock omission, which proves the folly of selecting such an important touring team before one of this country's major championships.

The party, which will return on Jan. 23 is: Men: Steve Baddeley, Nick Yates, Martin Dew, Mike Tredgett, Dipak Tailor and Steve Butler. Women: Gillian Gilks, Gillian Clark, Norah Perry, Jane Webster and Helen Troke.

In World Ski Cup

Matti Nykanen leaps to top

INNSBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 5 (AFP) — World champion Matti Nykanen of Finland confirmed his label as the world's top ski jumper with an impressive first place in the annual Innsbruck Jump here Tuesday.

It was the fourth leg of this year's World Ski Jumping Cup and the third in the traditional Four Hills Tournament, both of which the young Finn now leads.

Nykanen leads the World Cup standings with 82 points ahead of Canadian Horst Bulau, while in the Four Hills he has 749.8 to Bulau's 743.3 after Oberstdorf, Garmisch-Partenkirchen and Innsbruck with only Bischofshofen to come.

The Finn's astounding ability to keep his length under difficult conditions once again proved to be the difference as he leapt 105 and 104 meters under a heavy mountain mist. No-one else got near that distance.

It was a good day in general for the Finns. Nykanen included, they placed four in the top 15. The biggest disappointment of the day

was the performance of home hope Armin Kogler. The winner at Garmisch could only clear 92 and 91 meters to finish a lowly 22nd. He also fell back from second to fourth place in the World Cup standings.

Norway's jumpers fared little better, with topman Per Bergerud having to settle for sixth place after a nasty fall in training, leaving East German Jens Weissflog a surprise runner-up.

Meanwhile, organizers of the World Nordic and Alpine Skiing World Cups took further steps Tuesday to combat the generalized lack of good snow which has wrecked the start of the season in central Europe.

In Alpine Skiing, it was announced that the Women's Downhill and Super-Giant Slalom cancelled from Fronten would take place at the Austrian resorts of Schruns and Wildschonau respectively.

Wildschonau now stages two Super-Giant Slaloms on Saturday and Sunday, while Schruns hosts two consecutive Downhills and one Slalom on the following Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

In Nordic Skiing, the men's 30 kms cancelled from the French resort of La Bresse last weekend, has been booked for Sarajevo in Yugoslavia in mid-February, although a final decision will not be taken before the World Cup event at Reit-Im-Winkl on Jan. 14.

Further problems are in prospect for two men's Alpine Downhills at Morzine in the French Alps next weekend however. A sudden thaw has hit plans and organizers are pessimistic about the outcome.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1983

As four Pakistani bats record centuries

India sent leather hunting

FAISALABAD, Jan. 5 (AFP) — Pakistan recorded the highest Test score against India hitting 594 runs for six wickets for a 222-run lead at the end of the third day's play in their third cricket Test here Wednesday.

The previous record was 538 runs in the Lahore Test against India in 1979.

A majestic 168 by Zabeer Abbas and centuries by Javed Miandad (126), Imran Khan (117) and Salim Malik (102 not out) contributed to the mammoth Pakistani total in reply to India's first innings total of 372. At close of play, Pakistan had four wickets in hand with Salim Malik (102) and Wasim Bari unbeaten.

The day began with overnight batsmen Zabeer Abbas (109 not out) and Javed

Miandad (75 not out) resuming the Pakistani innings at 255 for three.

Indian left-arm spinners Dilip Doshi and Mahinder Singh did their best to dislodge the fourth-wicket partnership which had already passed 200 but could do precious little.

Javed Miandad raced to his century while Zabeer Abbas put up his 150-run mark. When Pakistan had scored 351 for three, Indian skipper Sunil Gavaskar took the second new ball and brought his medium paces Kapil Dev and Madan Lal back into the attack.

Madan Lal had Javed Miandad caught in the second slip by Gavaskar for 126. The fourth Pakistani wicket fell at 366 setting a 287-run fourth-wicket partnership, a record

in Pakistan-India Test cricket.

Salim Malik joined Zabeer Abbas who, two runs later, snicked a ball from Madan Lal into the hands of wicket-keeper Syed Kirmani, missing his double century by 32 runs.

Salim Malik and skipper Imran Khan added 107 lusty runs in the period between lunch and tea and after tea both raced toward their centuries. Salim Malik took a single off left-arm spinner Dilip Doshi to put up the 500 runs for Pakistan and four runs later Imran Khan hoisted a mighty six off Dilip Doshi over the long-on boundary.

Kapil Dev was brought back into the attack but Imran Khan put up his century with another six, the second of his Test career. He continued to hit out and was finally caught at cover by Madan Lal off the 17-year-old left-arm spinner Mahinder Singh, for his first Test wicket.

In the last ten minutes of play Salim Malik achieved his century hitting Mahinder Singh for four. It was his second century in Test cricket, completed in 219 minutes with the help of 14 fours. Thursday is a rest day.

Score-board

India (1st innings)	372
Pakistan (1st innings)	
Mohsin Khan c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	4
Muhammad Nazar c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	38
Mansoor Akhtar c Kirmani b Kapil Dev	23
Javed Miandad c Gavaskar b Madan Lal	126
Zabeer Abbas c Kirmani b Madan Lal	168
Salim Malik batting	102
Imran Khan c Madan Lal b Mahinder Singh	117
Wasim Bari batting	6
Extras	10
Total (for 6 wicks.)	594

Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-66, 3-79, 4-366, 5-367, 6-574.
 Bowling: Kapil Dev 33-3-193-3; Madan Lal 22-3-80-2; Dilip Doshi 29-2-130-0; Mahinder Singh 16-1-68-0; Mahinder Singh 29-3-103-1; Sunil Gavaskar 2-0-10-0.



Imran Khan...a breezy 117



Salim Malik...going strong on 102

Lillee not considered for One-Day ties

SYDNEY, Jan. 5 (AFP) — Australia's cricket selectors Wednesday over-looked pace bowler Dennis Lillee for the first two matches of the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup against England and New Zealand.

The selectors decided to take no risk with Lillee, who has not played since breaking down in Devonport in the Sheffield Shield match between Western Australia and Tasmania late in November.

The 33-year-old Lillee underwent cartilage surgery to his right knee on Nov. 24. He played for Western Australia against South Australia in mid-December but the knee flared up again and he ruled himself unavailable for the fourth Test against England in Melbourne.

However, Lillee indicated he hoped to be chosen for the fifth Test and for the start of Australia's Cup tour in the Benson and Hedges World Series Cup.

petition. Instead the selectors decided Lillee would have to prove his fitness in Western Australia's Shield match against Queensland starting in Brisbane on Jan. 8.

The selectors included four pace bowlers, Geoff Lawson, Jeff Thomson, Rodney Hogg and Carl Rackemann, in the 12-man squad, as well as off-spinner Bruce Yardley. Yardley will probably be 12th man in the Cup matches with Greg Chappell required to bowl 10 overs in each match.

Australia plays New Zealand in its first match on Sunday at the Melbourne Cricket Ground and two days later meets England in a floodlit match at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Australia's team for the first two Cup matches is: Greg Chappell (capt), Kim Hughes (vice-capt), Allan Border, John Dyson, Rodney Hogg, David Hookes, Geoff Lawson, Rodney Marsh, Carl Rackemann, and the Western Australia bowlers and Bruce

Yardley.

Tough task ahead — Willis
 Meanwhile, England captain Bob Willis admitted that an Australian second innings of 300 or more would leave his team little chance of retaining the Ashes, but he was still optimistic England could snatch a win if they took a couple of early wickets when play resumes Thursday.

Australia continues its second innings at three for 90 in the fifth Test at the Sydney Cricket Ground and has an overall lead of 167 runs. Kim Hughes and David Hookes continue batting on the fourth day of the Test on a pitch which is brown and dry and beginning to respond to spin.

Willis said the wicket will turn progressively more and more and probably quite sharply on the fifth day. A target of about 300 runs would be quite difficult for us to get bettering last, but it would not be impossible.

"The odds of us winning are slightly longer, but as I keep saying, if we can get a couple of early wickets and put their batsmen under pressure anything can happen," said Willis.

"In any event, we have to bat substantially better than we did in the first innings. I was not very happy with our performance on Monday when we made only 237."

France recalls old guards against England

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AFP) — France have called up "the old guard" in an attempt to revive their Rugby Union fortunes against England at Twickenham on Jan. 15 in the opening five-Nations encounter.

Back comes inspirational captain Jean-Pierre Rives and his fellow back-rowers Jean-Luc Joinel and Laurent Rodriguez and back comes the experienced center-three quarter pairing of Christian Belascain and Didier Cadorniou.

The only exception to the rule was the selectors preferring 24-year-old Jean-Charles Orso of Nice at lock to hardened Daniel Revalier, who is just back from injury.

Elsewhere, the selectors have stuck to the side which struggled to two wins over the Pumas of Argentina in November.

That means a first five nations outing for Didier Camberabero at stand-off, 15 years after his father and brother filled the two half-back positions when France clinched their first ever Grand Slam by beating Wales at Cardiff.

The changes to the side were expected as Joinel, Rodriguez and Belascain missed the early season internationals against Argentina and Romania through injury, while Rives was moving clubs from Toulouse to Paris. Codorniou, who last played on the Australian tour of 1981 is a different case. A gifted attacker, he has had disagreements with the selectors in the past, but now seems to be back in favor.

Meanwhile, Clive Woodward, named in a powerful England team will have his fitness tested in a club match at Bisham Abbey this weekend.

The Leicester center, who returned from a long injury lay-off only last month, is being given every chance to show that his shoulder has fully recovered.

Coventry's Huw Davies, whose eight previous caps have all come at stand-off, stands by as reserve.

Flankers Nick Jeavons and Peter Winterbottom, who have also missed most of this season, have won their fitness fights. Winterbottom has had a hernia operation, while Jeavons has played three games in the past week after breaking his wrist at the start of the season.

The team shows two changes from the one that beat Wales at the end of last season. Northampton prop Gary Pearce comes in for his ninth cap in place of Phil Blakeway, who has retired, while Swansea winger Tony Swift is preferred to Mike Sllemen, whose international career now looks over after a record-equaling 29 caps.

Swift won two caps on the tour of Argentina 18 months ago. Since the win over Wales in March England have scored 209 points in four matches against America, Canada, Fiji and the Rest, an impressive run that has again made them favorites for the Championship.



GOAL-BID FOILED: Tottenham's George Mazzoni makes a timely charge as Everton's Graeme Sharp (left) is all set for the 'kill' during the English First Division Soccer match which Tottenham won 2-1.

English Soccer standings

English Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Liverpool	23	15	5	3	58	21	50
Widford	23	12	4	7	42	25	40
Man. United	23	11	7	5	31	18	40
Nott. Forest	23	12	4	7	39	31	40
West. Ham	23	12	1	10	42	35	37
Coventry	23	11	4	8	32	29	37

Division Two	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Wolverhampton	23	15	4	4	46	20	49
Q. P. Rangers	23	13	4	6	35	22	43
Pulham	23	12	5	6	45	32	41
Leicester	23	11	3	9	40	25	36
Sheff. Wednesday	23	10	6	7	38	31	36
Sheff. Wednesday	23	10	5	8	30	30	35
Grimsby	23	10	4	9	34	41	34
Oldham	23	7	12	4	39	31	33
Leeds	23	7	11	5	26	24	32
Rotherham	23	8	8	7	28	31	32
Barnsley	23	7	10	6	32	27	31
Newcastle	23	7	9	7	34	30	30
Crystal Palace	23	7	9	7	26	30	30
Blackburn	23	8	6	9	34	35	30
Chelsea	23	7	7	9	25	28	28
Middlesbrough	23	6	9	8	27	42	27
Cardiff	23	7	5	11	42	47	26
Bolton	23	6	7	10	34	31	25
Charlton	23	7	4	12	34	49	25
Cambridge	23	6	6	11	25	34	24
Burnley	23	5	4	14	32	43	19
Derby	23	3	10	10	24	36	19

As Luton downs West Ham

Paul Walsh displays dazzling form

LONDON, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Paul Walsh helped Luton Town to a valuable victory in their fight for English First Division survival and gave his own international ambitions a boost as he collected a fine opportunity hat-trick against West Ham United Tuesday night in London.

England manager Bobby Robson was in the 21,000 crowd, who admired the 20-year-old Londoner's stylish and confident finishing as Luton won 3-2.

Walsh rounded off good work by the busy Ricky Hill after 39 minutes and hit the perfect low drive on the slippery surface for his second in the 74th minute. A minute from time he shattered West Ham's hopes of climbing into fourth place by calmly running on to score, following a slip by Ray Stewart.

West Ham had been twice in front as teenager Tony Cortez (20 minutes) and Sandy Clark (66 minutes) rewarded their lively contribution to an all-action game.

Veoff Piken West Ham's hard working midfielder, feels the next two weeks will be the most vital period of the season for the London club.

West Ham face three of the league's top four teams — Manchester United in the FA Cup at Old Trafford on Saturday, Nottingham Forest in the League the following Saturday and then Liverpool at Anfield in the quarterfinals of the League Cup.

"Those three games could make our season," said Pike, who captained West Ham to three successive victories in the absence of

Billy Bonds, who is injured, and Frank Lampard, who was suffering from influenza.

That run of success ended with the home defeat, but Pike is looking forward to facing the three big guns. "Playing Manchester United and Liverpool are big occasions, whatever the circumstances," said Pike. "But when you face them in a knockout competition it adds a little spice."

Pike, a gutsy ballwinner, has been a West Ham first choice since 1977 and has played in more than 150 League games. But the 26-year-old east Londoner, while the epitome of consistency, remains something of an unsung hero.

N'Kono, African footballer of year

PARIS, Jan. 4 (AFP) — The goalkeeper known as the Black Yashin, Thomas N'Kono of Cameroon has been named African footballer of the year in a poll conducted jointly by France-Football and Radio France International here.

N'Kono came out top in a ballot bringing together journalists from 25 African countries, followed by Algerians Salah Assad and Lakhdar Belloumi, Mahmoud El Khatib of Egypt, Theophile Abega of Cameroon and Peter Kaumba of Zambia.

N'Kono thus became the first footballer to lift the trophy twice since its inception in 1970. He topped the votes in 1979, third in 1978, fifth in 1980, and second last year. The

England international Alan Devonshire and Belgian ace Francois Van Der Elst attract the publicity. Pike just carries on grafting. He has missed only one match this season — the 2-0 victory over Luton last August — and has scored a couple of spectacular goals.

He is happy with both his own form and that of the team, which recently has been without key players Bonds, Lampard, Neil Orr, Paul Brush and striker Paul Goddard. "We started the season quite well but then we had an erratic period when we weren't playing well as a team," he said. "Hopefully, we've got over that now. We are playing as a unit again and that has given us our confidence back."

Meanwhile, Joseph Blatter, general secretary of the International Football Federation (FIFA), said Wednesday that all four countries, who have expressed an interest in staging the 1986 World Cup, had formally sent in their "acts of candidature" before the Jan. 10 deadline.

Canada's candidature was teleaxed last evening, while those of Brazil, Mexico and the United States were received some time ago, he said. Colombia, the designated hosts of the 1986 finals, pulled out last year for financial reasons.

Connors, Lendl too advance

Borg off to impressive start

ROSEMONT, Illinois, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Bjorn Borg started his comeback year by beating American Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in his first match in a professional round-robin tournament here Tuesday night.

The 26-year-old Swede plans a full return to Grand Prix events this year after sitting out much of 1982 because of a row with organizers over qualification rules for tournaments. After a series of competitive skirmishes in non-prize four and eight-man events toward the end of last year, Borg will continue to prepare for his Grand Prix return next month.

Against Gerulaitis Tuesday night, he started slowly by dropping the first five games, but gradually fought his way back to a victory in 97 minutes. "I worked my way into it. I'm very pleased, but I need to be a little more consistent on every point," the five-time Wimbledon champion said afterwards.

Earlier American Jimmy Connors beat Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, and later Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated American Sandy Mayer 6-2, 7-5.

Several of the players here are using this event to prepare for the Grand Prix masters in New York in two weeks. They include Connors and Lendl, but not Borg, whose inactivity last year meant he did not qualify. Players must win two of their three matches here to reach the weekend's semifinals.

Meanwhile, two of the remaining top-seeds in the \$40,000 Western Australian Open were defeated by virtually unknown players Wednesday.

Rand Evett, No. 7 seed, was beaten by fellow American Sean Brawley 6-4, 3-6, 2-6 and No. 10 seed Syd Ball lost to fellow Australian Peter Doohan 2-6, 6-7.

Evett was considered a dark horse for the championship until he met Brawley — one of his best friends — and was defeated 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in heatwave conditions.

Evett won the first set 6-4 and appeared to be in good touch but then Brawley took over to take the next two sets 6-3, 6-2. After the



Borg... set for new season

match, Brawley said he was not concerned at any time in the contest. "Even when I lost the first set I knew I could still win," he said.

Second seed Wally Masur, Australia, cruised to a comfortable 6-3, 6-0 victory over Italian Alessandro Deminici.

In London, Americans Sherwood Stewart and Ferdi Taygan, the 1982 French champions, lost to Czech Davis Cup pair Pavel Slozil and Tomas Smid in their first match in the 125,000 pounds Barratt World Doubles championships at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Czechs won in straight sets while Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt and Balasz Taroczy of Hungary began their defense of the title with a four set win over American Twins Tim and Tom Gullikson.

Favorites for the 4,000 pound first prize, Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia, the Wimbledon champions, play their first match Wednesday against Indian brothers Anand and Vijay Amritraj. The first two from each robin group go through to the semifinals.

Navratilova crushes Thompson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova crushed Leigh Anne Thompson 6-2, 6-1 Tuesday night as she opened defense of her title in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament.

In a later match, second seed Andrea Jaeger of the United States survived a scare from Candy Reynolds, also of the United States, before downing her opponent 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

In another match Tuesday night, Canadian champion Cillie Bassett, making her pro debut, beat Aiyda Moulton of the United States, 7-6, 6-1.

The 15-year-old Bassett, who announced on Monday she is turning professional, is the daughter of John Bassett, owner of the United States Football League's Tampa Bandits.

Earlier Tuesday, No. 3 seed Hans Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia trounced Anna-Maria Fernandez of the United States 6-3, 6-0 to advance to the second round.

Navratilova rated No. 1 in the world by the Women's Tennis Association, grabbed a quick 5-0 lead in the first set before Thompson came to life. "I became a little placid," said Navratilova, explaining how she dropped two straight games. "I fell behind love-40 in the seventh game and gave up. Then I got mad at myself."

Thompson, who will celebrate her 19th birthday later this week, got in the way of that anger as Navratilova captured the next five games.

Thompson's only chance to stem the tide came in the first game of the second set. Serving at 40-30, Thompson unloaded an overhead slam which appeared to be the game winner. But Navratilova rushed across the court, flicked her wrist and returned a perfect passing shot that left both Thompson and the crowd stunned.

"After I brought that game to deuce and then won it, it seemed to take a lot out of her," Navratilova said.



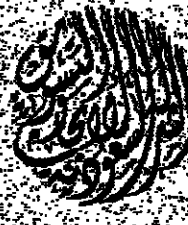
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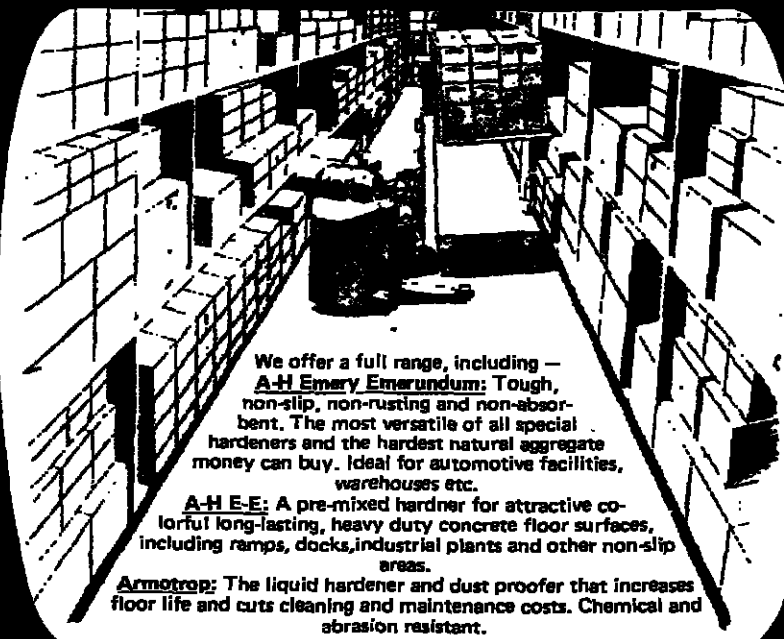
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New police chief posted France outlaws Corsican Front

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — The French government Wednesday banned the "Corsican National Liberation Front" (FLNC), held responsible for a growing terror campaign of bombings and shootings in its aim for independence for the Mediterranean island.

The measure, taken under a 1936 law over armed groups, was decided at a cabinet meeting chaired by President Francois Mitterrand. Corsica was also given a new overall police and gendarmerie chief. France's number one policeman Robert Broussard who was formerly commander of France's elite anti-gang brigade. At the same time, a series of new security measures was being announced by Interior Minister Gaston Defferre later Wednesday.

The FLNC has threatened to drive "foreigners" from the island on the grounds that they are threatening Corsican culture. The FLNC shot and wounded two Frenchmen over the New Year holiday for refusing to pay a "revolutionary tax". Last Sunday, President Mitterrand announced on television that there "will be no compromise" with terrorists in Corsica.

The outlawing of the FLNC follows the abrupt dismissal on Monday of two senior police officers, both Corsicans, responsible for the island's law and order. Jacques Ahtali,

a chief presidential aide, announcing the Broussard appointment, told newsmen: "It is for the state to assure and guarantee public law and order, security and safety of people and their property."

The FLNC is a clandestine independent movement which claims it carried out 300 bomb attacks in Corsica in 1982, and last week announced that it was levying a "revolutionary tax" against rich "foreigners".

There have been eight bombings or shooting incidents since Friday, including an attack on a police station in the southern part of the island early Tuesday. Nearly all of the attacks have been aimed at "continentals" living in Corsica. One of the victims, Dr. Jean-Paul Lefay, a non-Corsican veterinarian in the central town of Corte, was shot three times and seriously wounded Friday after he refused to pay a \$450 a month revolutionary tax demanded by FLNC.

The Council of Nationalist Committees (CCN), generally viewed as a legal political front for the FLNC, claims France has ruined the Corsican economy. It says the Paris government has instituted a policy of colonialization and that mainlanders have taken many of the precious few jobs in Corsica, forcing the natives to seek work elsewhere.

7 Solidarity men face trial

WARSAW, Jan. 5 (AP) — Seven leaders of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation who were arrested before Christmas face trial on charges of seeking to overthrow Poland's Communist government. Information Minister Jerzy Urban announced Tuesday.

"The investigation is underway and we cannot say anything more about it," Urban told Western and Polish reporters at a news conference. The sedition charge carries a maximum death sentence. Urban did not say when the investigation against the seven men was expected to end, but announced that five members of the dissident organization "the Committee for Social Self-Defense" (known by its Polish acronym, KSS-KOR) would be tried in late January, also for sedition. The five have been under arrest for months and the charges against them were previously disclosed.

The five KSS-KOR members include organization leader Jacek Kuron, who served as a senior advisor to Solidarity chief Lech Walesa. The seven arrested Solidarity leaders include three who challenged Walesa for the union chairmanship, Andrzej Gwiazda, 47, Marian Jurczyk, 47, and Jan Rulowski, 38, as well as long-time dissident Karol Modzelewski, 45, and regional union leaders Seweryn Jaworski, 51, and Rozplochowski, 32, and Grzegorz Palka, 32.

The arrest of the seven was announced Dec. 23, the same day the government freed

about 200 other union supporters and activists interned without charge under martial law decrees. The government announced at the same time it was closing all the internment camps and ending the institution with the suspension of martial law last Thursday.

Urban, the chief government spokesman, also issued revised figures for the number of political prisoners held during the more than one year of martial law, saying that about 1,500 persons had been arrested on political charges.

Earlier, the Deputy Interior Minister Boguslaw Stachuras, an army general, said that 3,600 persons had been arrested on political charges since the "state of war" was declared Dec. 13, 1981. Urban's office, contacted by Western reporters after the news conference, further reduced the figure, saying that 1,420 persons had been arrested on political charges, and that 950 of them had been convicted.

Meanwhile in Vatican, Pope John Paul named Polish primate Jozef Glemp a cardinal, almost 18 months after he became head of the church in Poland. The pope's announcement said 17 other prelates would be installed as cardinals with archbishop glemp Feb. 2.

Archbishop Glemp, 53, has led the Polish church through difficult months of negotiation and compromise with the Communist authorities since he took over July 7, 1981.

Bulgarian charge

Italy violates embassy residence

ROME, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Bulgaria has complained to Italy about a series of break-ins at an embassy residence said to have been used in an alleged plot to kill the pope, judicial sources said Tuesday.

One apartment in the Via Galiani residence was occupied by an embassy cashier wanted for questioning by magistrates investigating an alleged Bulgarian connection in the murder attempt in May 1981. In notes to the Italian foreign and interior ministries, the embassy said there had been about 10 attempts to break into the residence since last June, some of them successful.

The Italian government took on direct action on the complaints but passed them on to justice authorities for investigation, the sources said. Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish gunman convicted of shooting Pope John Paul in St. Peter's Square, has been widely quoted as telling magistrates he met cashier Teodorov Ayvazov in the Via Galiani apartment immediately before the attack.

Magistrate Ilario Martella, who is in charge of the investigation, ordered the arrest of Bulgarian airline official Sergei Antonov last

November and said he wanted to question Ayvazov and another diplomat who have both left the country. Bulgaria has denied any involvement with Agca. At a news conference organized by Bulgarian authorities in Sofia last month, Ayvazov suggested Agca had been prompted to implicate the East European country.

Judicial sources said the Bulgarian Embassy had complained in its notes of photographers and television cameramen entering the Via Galiani complex without permission. The latest intrusion took place 20 days ago when \$35 was stolen from one apartment, the embassy said.

In Moscow meanwhile, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Wednesday that Bulgaria and the Soviet Union were not involved in the attempt to kill the pope, and it accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of waging a slander campaign aimed at showing they were implicated. The newspaper said in an article, reported in English by Tass news agency, that it was "utterly absurd" to surmise that Communist countries might have something to do with terrorism.

U.S. trying to sour Indo-Pak ties

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (AFP) — The daily newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* Wednesday accused the United States of trying to sabotage efforts by India and Pakistan to normalize their relations.

It said recent U.S. press reports that the Indian Army had made plans to bomb Pakistani nuclear installations were aimed at undermining Indian attempts to establish "good neighborly relations" with Pakistan. The Soviet daily alleged that the U.S. wanted to maintain tension between the two coun-

tries so as not to lose its influence on Pakistan and a military foothold in the region.

It repeated Soviet allegations that the U.S. had made Pakistan the bridgehead for its "undeclared war against Afghanistan." The daily said that the U.S. wanted to damage India's international prestige among developing nations two months before it hosts the conference of nonaligned nations and "punish" India for following a foreign policy line not to U.S. liking.



ATTACK: Corsican nationalists are seen spraying the facade of a police station at Peri in the south of the island with bullets in a daring attack launched Monday night as part of their struggle to win independence from France. The car of the commander of the police station was blown up in the attack.

Botha gets boost

S. African Labor Party to take part in poll

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 5 (R) — A massive vote by the colored (mixed race) Labor Party to take part in the white South African government's reform plans is seen by political analysts as a welcome boost for Prime Minister P.W. Botha in his cautious drive for change.

But the Labor Party has imposed a set of conditions which will make the going tough when the constitutional proposals reach parliament later in the year. In a carefully worded resolution read to the Congress in Eshowe, northern Natal, the Labor Party leader, Allan Hendrickse, made clear his intention to use the proposed three-chamber parliament of whites, coloreds and Asians to pursue the aim of a one-man, one-vote unitary state including blacks, who make up 70 percent of South Africa's population.

This is anathema to the ruling National Party, which suffered its biggest split in 34 years of power last March over Botha's power-sharing proposals. Botha's right-wing opponents see any form of power-sharing as the thin end of the wedge leading to eventual black majority rule.

In the constitutional debate, the prime minister and key ministers have declared publicly that there will be no black chamber of parliament. But Botha badly needs the support of the Labor Party, an important political force among the 2.5 million colored community, and of the Indian Reform Party which plays a somewhat similar role among the 800,000 Asians.

A Labor Party refusal to take part in the constitutional process, which many observers had seen as quite on the cards, would have made Botha's task virtually impossible. Political commentators thought there was a chance the Indian Reform Party would follow the labor lead and agree conditionally to go forward with negotiations, despite the hostility it has shown to government proposals so far.

Hendrickse won his point at the Congress by an overwhelming majority, with only nine of more than 300 delegates opposing the resolution, after more than eight hours of heated debate. His victory has brought a confrontation with South Africa's most powerful black leader, chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of six million Zulus and the Inkatha Nationalist Movement.

As chairman of the black alliance, which includes the Labor and Reform Parties, Chief Buthelezi warned Congress that accepting the government proposals as they stood could make South Africa's 21 million blacks enemies of other non-whites. But in an eloquent speech, Hendrickse rejected the idea that willingness to negotiate meant abandoning the Labor Party's principles and reminded Chief Buthelezi: "We, too, are black."

Chief Buthelezi's first reaction was: "If my brothers' decision amounts to abandoning us, this is not something new in our lives." But he said a conference of the black alliance had been called for Feb. 18 and 19 in Durban to review the situation. The Labor resolution reaffirmed the party's belief in "the effective participation of all South Africans irrespective of race, color or creed in the councils of the nation at all levels." It said the party did not see the National Party proposals as "the answer to the constitutional demands of the people, because of the exclusion of the great

number of the people, the Africans." The proposals would entrench ethnicity.

"We reiterate our demands for and believe in one man, one vote in a unitary system, the latter being negotiable," it said.

In his speech to Congress, given major prominence on South African television news, Hendrickse paid a handsome tribute to Botha. He said the prime minister had shown courage in steering his reform program through a series of National Party congresses. Botha had risked his leadership of the National Party, Hendrickse said, and would go down in history as "the one who was prepared to accept a split in the National Party rather than continue on the road which would lead to a situation too ghastly to contemplate."

But many political observers feel the Labor Party decision could lead to a rift in the black alliance, which last year rejected the Botha proposals, and deepen divisions in the colored community, especially among radical groups in the Cape where the majority of coloreds live and work.

In a move which appeared at least partly aimed at appeasing hard-line opponents of the Botha policy, Labor Party National Vice Chairman F.E. Peters said reform was doomed to failure unless apartheid (separate racial development) was removed from the statute book. Peters admitted it was politically expedient for the Labor Party to take part in the government process. But he urged the government to agree to a five to 10-year plan to remove discriminatory legislation. "It is going to be a tough road. But we in the Labor Party have decided to take the risks involved," he said.

Tomahawk missiles delayed by 3 years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Persistent problems have forced the U.S. Defense Department to delay by nearly another three years its target date for achieving combat readiness for a Cruise missile which would be fired from submarines and ships against land targets. It was disclosed Tuesday.

A letter signed by Frank C. Carlucci Dec. 3 informed Congress that this new delay a troubled, multi-billion-dollar program followed a review which Carlucci said "identified a number of deficiencies." Carlucci, who stepped out Tuesday as the Pentagon's second-ranking civilian official, wrote that recent test flight problems with the Tomahawk led to the new review and the subsequent postponement of what is called the "initial operational capability" of the land-attack missile armed with a conventional high-explosive warhead. The new target date is September 1985.

Under the Carter administration, the Pentagon had planned to start deploying the land-attack missile from submarines in January a year ago.

Asked the nature of the problems, the Pentagon said they involved "quality assurance" and that new procedures are required to "bring about improvements in manufacturing standards." This sounded like the very same problems which the Pentagon acknowledged last August. At that time, the Pentagon said that delays in reaching combat readiness were due "primarily to quality assurance problems resulting in late delivery of the missiles" and some other unspecified difficulties.

It claimed at the time that the deficiencies "have been identified and a program to correct them is under way." The Carlucci letter became available after Pentagon spokesman Benjamin Welles told a briefing that the

Defense Department has "tentatively approved plans for restructuring" the Tomahawk missile program. He said he would not give details because the matter is being discussed with Congress.

However, defense sources who asked to remain anonymous acknowledged that both types of Tomahawk missiles, the one designed to be fired against land targets and the other against enemy ships, still have not met their combat-readiness goals. The anti-ship version of the weapon was due to be placed in combat-readiness aboard submarines last June.

Children's peace panel visits Russia

MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (AP) — Seven U.S. schoolchildren bearing letters and posters for peace were received at the Kremlin Tuesday by two Soviet officials.

The children presented the officials with five bags of letters and drawings by American schoolchildren expressing concern about global tensions. They also sang a song with a message calling for cooperation in the search of peace. The group, escorted by five adults, calls itself "children as teachers of peace." It was formed in San Francisco, California, three weeks ago, and is not affiliated with any other organization, according to spokesman Pat Montandon.

Soviet television's evening news program "Vremya" showed the children and their five

adult escorts meeting with Vitaly Ruben, chairman of the Soviet Council of Nationalities of the Soviet Parliament, and Georgi Zhukov, who heads the officially-sanctioned Soviet Peace Committee. As footage was shown of the children presenting their posters and letters, the television narrator said: "The number of anti-war organizations in the U.S. is growing. Young partisans for peace are coming out against the arms race."

The narrator said it was probably the first time such a delegation had been received at the Kremlin, and said the children were briefed on the Soviet effort to "defend peace and to strengthen cooperation among peoples."

Nakasone to hold talks with S. Koreans

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (R) — Japan's Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone starts his first overseas tour next week hoping to mend diplomatic fences with South Korea and ward off U.S. threats of protectionist trade measures during talks in Washington.

Nakasone's visit to Seoul, officially announced Wednesday, will be aimed at improving ties strained over the issue of Japanese history textbook revisions and lingering disagreement over economic aid to South Korea, government sources said. Nakasone will have talks with President Chun Doo-Hwan during his visit to South Korea Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be the first official trip of its kind by a Japanese prime minister since the two countries established diplomatic relations in 1965.

The hurriedly-arranged trip, the 64-year-old prime minister's first since taking office in November, will be followed by talks with President Reagan in Washington Jan. 18. He will be accompanied to the U.S. by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

Japan is launching a diplomatic offensive to ease trade friction with the United States and the European Community, two of its most important markets. Abe is already holding talks in five Community capitals. The Americans and West Europeans complain that Tokyo enjoys a huge trade surplus with the rest of the world but maintains unfair barriers to foreign goods.

The textbook row broke last summer when South Korea and China protested at revisions in Japanese school books which glossed over Japan's World War II atrocities. A diplomatic settlement was reached, with Japan pledging to amend the textbooks in two years. Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita told reporters Wednesday he expected remaining economic issues between Tokyo and Seoul to be settled during the prime minister's visit.

100 feared dead in Brazil floods

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil, Jan. 5 (AP) — Rescue workers recovered the bodies of 52 persons killed when flood waters from the Arrudas River swept through the streets of Brazil's third largest city, police said Tuesday. At least 280 persons were injured and thousands left homeless.

Officials said the death toll could reach 100. "Many persons are still missing, and we don't have more concrete details," a state police spokesman said. A storm struck this city of two million people by surprise Sunday. The Arrudas River, which winds through the center of this state capital 288 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, overflowed its banks.

Two apartment buildings and a bridge collapsed in the flood waters. Cars, a bus and the debris of wrecked homes floated down the streets. Mayor Julio Laender declared a state of emergency. He said at least 2,000 persons were homeless in Belo Horizonte, the capital of the eastern state of Minas Gerais.

A state police spokesman said workers were continuing to clean up mud-covered streets, and residents and state employees were passing out food and clothing to the flood victims.

Sikh leader rules out discussions

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (AFP) — A major Sikh separatist leader in Punjab Tuesday ruled out fresh talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's federal government on their demands, including greater autonomy for the state bordering Pakistan.

"The stage of talks and meetings is over," former Punjab Chief Minister Prakash Singh Badal was quoted by the Press Trust of India as saying at Chandigarh, Punjab's joint capital with the adjacent Haryana state. It was now up to the government to announce its decision, he said.

Earlier, he told reporters that his Akali Dal, which has been spearheading the autonomy movement, had given maximum time and cooperation and all the necessary clarifications to the federal government.

HAPPY OPPORTUNITY
SOON

ABU DIYAB

RENT-A-CAR

IN
DHAHRAN AIRPORT AND EASTERN PROVINCE

	Min	Max		Min	Max
C	F	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	12	54	cloudy
Athens	5	41	15	59	cloudy
Bahrein	13	55	17	63	clear
Bangkok	24	75	32	90	clear
Barbados	24	75	31	88	cloudy
Beirut	5	41	8	54	cloudy
Belgrade	3	37	7	45	cloudy
Berlin	3	37	6	43	cloudy
Brussels	6	43	11	52	rain
Cairo	7	45	15	59	cloudy
Chicago	-8	18	4	39	cloudy
Copenhagen	3	37	8	46	cloudy
Dublin	7	45	11	52	clear
Frankfurt	-4	39	11	52	rain
Geneva	-1	30	10	50	rain
Havana	22	72	27	81	cloudy
Helsinki	0	32	3	37	snow
Hong Kong	16	61	17	63	rain
Honolulu	21	70	29	84	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	clear
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	34	93	clear
Lima	20	68	29	84	clear
London	7	45	13	55	rain
Los Angeles	11	52	23	73	clear
Madrid	-5	23	10	50	clear
Mexico	22	72	30	86	clear
Mexico City	11	52	19	66	clear
Miami	19	66	26	79	cloudy
Montreal	-22	-8	-14	3	cloudy
Moscow	-8	18	-5	23	clear
New Delhi	5	41	18	64	clear
New York	-2	28	1	34	clear
Niagara	-12	54	2	36	rain
Oak	1	34	5	41	cloudy
Paris	9	48	14	57	cloudy
Perth	-2	28	2	36	cloudy
Perth	25	77	38	100	clear
Rio de Janeiro	21	70	31	88	cloudy
Roma	1	34	10	50	cloudy
San Francisco	5	41	8	46	cloudy
Seoul	0	32	6	43	cloudy
Singapore	23	73	31	88	clear
Sydney	-4	25	36	99	cloudy
Taipei	15	59	19	66	cloudy
Tokyo	2	36	10	50	cloudy